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Plan Second Meeting To Discuss Recreation

Aurora - A committee under the chairmanship of Norman Bretz will reconvene another meeting June 17 of groups interested in the details of securing a recreation director for Aurora. A meeting attended by 25 persons representing some dozen groups in Aurora heard John Tett, director of recreation for Ontario, outline what was happening in some 50 other municipalities in the province and was prepared to do in assisting MUDDY ROAD SLOWS the financing of a recreation director's salary.

"To me, and I think the government, recreation simply means; people of all ages occupying they want?" he asked.

It is a real community problem, reports. because of its long range plan, and the financing involved."

. The Ontario government left the question directly to the municipalities, he said. Was a recreation director needed? Who would form the committee? What would be included in a assistants.

of the recreation director's salary up to a maximum of \$1,000 is paid by the government. In addition, one-third of the assispercent of the annual amounts; making a success of their recreation plan and industry in most June 14. communities was adopting a codirector was secured, he said.

MAY 24 CARNIVAL

Aurora - Aurora Llons club is holding its annual frolle in the Aurora town park on Saturday evening, May 24. A baseball game between Aurora and Stouffville will get underway at 6 p.m. A carnival, lucky draw, and fireworks will complete the day.

GARBAGE COLLECTION

said Mr. Tett. "Is it possible for calls to Town Clerk Harold ment in Newmarket at any time. every person in Aurora to parti- Clark and contractor J. E. cipate in the form of amusement Buchanan. The delay has been Mount Albert Telephone Co., caused by the undermining of stated that "It is the duty of the Co-operation between existing the road way into the property operator to answer all calls and groups, the supplement where in Whitchurch township used as if a fire call to Newmarket is necessary of sports and cultural a dump by Mr. Buchanan. On requested, the operator connects programs already in existence. Monday one truck was stuck, the party to the fire hall and the supplying of that which sinking into the running board, were the main functions of a rescue and also became mired. "It is a mistake to believe any out both trucks. Garbage will can adequately handle the job. by press time, according to latest

Seek More Entries In Women's Classes es the barn. Mr. Friel was rest-

Aurora-'The horse show is Looking out of the window, Mrs. program? Leadership, he point- but three weeks away and we Friel noticed the flame and ed out, was one of the biggest wish to remind all ladies of the smoke licking out between the problems involved, and recreat excellent prize list and opportion director schools were being tunities in the women's division," her husband, they raced out to held and plans being developed Mrs. P. M. Thompson, one of the the barn. In the meantime, for further training, especially of lady directors, said this week. neighbors had noticed the fire "Anyone is eligible to exhibit, and were on their way to help. "The plan must necessarily be but goods exhibited must have Reaching the barn. Ambrose approved by your council," said been made within the last ten fought the panic of the horses to Mr. Tett. One-third of the cost years. Many new exhibitors are release them from their halters. entering and we are especially All except one were freed. It anxious to strengthen every class broke the halter rope and fled. as we want to keep up with the A neighbor. Ken Rogers, releastant director's fees up to \$500 general tenor of the show, ed all the cattle and as Mr. would be cared for as well as 20 be properly classified at the him, for I would never have been spent for equipment. Towns Aurora high school on Friday able to get them out myself". even smaller than Aurora were night, June 13. The baking will be received up to 10 a.m. on seconds and the whole barn

Prize lists are available from "My husband sent me back to operative attitude in seeing a the secretary, A. E. L. Maughan, the house as he was afraid of Aurora.

Coming Events

Ensertions under this head. ing are charged at two cents a word, minimum 25 words. For additional insertions, half price.

Admision 50c per person. elw17 Plan at Bell's LD.A. Drug Store, think any of the neighbors who

Wilock Lake Pavilion open for 2 p.m.

arttown and Vandorf schools will mission 35 cents and 20 cents. present a May music festival under the direction of William H. Buckly, Toronto, in Newmar- May 30, 31, June 1-Newmarket penses.

C.C.L. will be held in the rear Catholic Women's League. of the council chambers at 8

King George school at 8 p.m. Newmarket, from 3 to 6 p.m. with Capt. A. Robinson of the Salvation Army as guest speak. Saturday, June 7-Mount Al- the best equipped camps in Can- tions, means may be found to as possible in the years to come. requested.

of organ fund.

Thursday, May 29-Sale of home-made baking, aprons and Dance every Saturday night at als. fancy work under the auspices Bolton Casino; Merrymakers' 9of the Women's Association at piece orchestra.

to 6 p.m. Mart Kenney and his Western orchestra of Toronto. floor. Admission \$1.25 per per- Gilkes and his nine-piece orch- July 15) July 15 to July 22; in- H. E. Lambert, Hank of Toronto, ed the new bishop of Toronto There were no marks of violence howling alley. son, \$1 in advance.

market public schools and citi- them to the door and outside, but zens' band will present a spring suddenly they turned and chargfestival concert at the Newmarket Memorial arena at 8 p.m. have been disastrous for any-Choir directed by H. G. Fowler, body to attempt to stop them Saturday, May 24 - Grand B.A.C.R.M.T. The presentation Sections were starting to col-"opening" at Island Grove Inn, of colors to the Newmarket Vet- lapse and the heat was terrific, featuring Norm Burling and his erans' Association will be an ad- so we had to leave them and run King's Men. Modern and old ditional feature. General adtime. Commencing 9.15 D.S.T. mission 25c. Reserve seats 35c. starting to smolder. I do not

the season for dancing and skat- Friday, May 30-A 3-act com- forget the squeals of the young ing. Special matinee May 24 at edy, Pig Tails, presented by the pigs as they were burned to clw17 United church Young People in death." Monday, May 26-Scholars of Kettleby United church hall at Temperanceville, Snowball, Hart- 8.15 p.m., D.S.T. Auspices of the

Friday, Saturday and Sunday, ket high school auditorium at 8 Arts club spring show will be An admission fee of 25c held in the town hall. clw16 will be charged to defray ex- Friday, June 6-Bake sale to

clw17 be held in the Veterans' Dug-Tuesday, May 27-The regular Out at the corner of Millard and boys and girls from this district July 31. Miss Doris Proctor has pendent upon the town council Interment was at Aurora cemmonthly meeting of the National Main Sts., Newmarket, at 3 will this year attend Camp the girls' registration forms. Union of Furniture Workers p.m. under the auspices of the Ahshunyoong on the shores of All expenses will be paid, in- "We want the opinions and Lorne Hartman. James Kers-

Tuesday, May 27-Annual Blossom Tea of the Women's In- charge. The camp, which is lo- ket, chairman of the finance of the people," he declared.

er. Officers for the coming year bert Sports Day with sports and ada. This year, 50 Newmarket send every Newmarket boy and We start with certain handicaps will be installed. Everyone is games and entertainment for all boys and girls will be the guests girl, up to the limit set for each we can't do anything about but set for each we can't do anything a welcome and a full attendance is Concert and dance at night. Do of the Davis Leather Manufactor age group, to the camp free of we'll do the best we can with wearing gray pants, on Saturday December 31" Mr. Recoite conclw17 not miss it!

Ladies' choir, under the direction at Club 14, Newmarket, to Max ket Lions Club, the Newmarket other girls' camps in August for of Marie Lyons, at Queensville Boag and his orchestra featuring Branch 426, Canadian Legion, any C.G.I.T. girl from 12 to 14 United church. Proceeds in aid Jac!: Arlitt, trumpeter, and voc-! the Newmarket Veterans' Assn., years of age. "These will be clw17 als by Eugene McCaffrey.

ciw17 estra.

FLAMES RAZE FRIEL'S BARN, HOUSE SAVED

On Sunday, May 18, a fire destroyed the barn and part of the livestock belonging to Ambrose Friel, 4th con., Queensville north. Implements, grain, harness, tools and all farm equipment stored in the barn were lost. A small building south of the barn caught fire but was extinguished by the fire trailer from Art Alexander's garage.

It was not until 15 minutes after the fire had started that Queensville central was notified. Neighbors had, in the meantime, notified each other on the party lines. Calls were not placed with the Newmarket fire department Aurora -- Citizens who have as each assumed the other had their leisure time with some been wondering about the delay put in the call. According to simple form of amusement that in garbage collection this week central, no calls were placed is engaged in for its own sake," have placed literally hundreds of with them for the fire depart-

Mr. Byron Stiver, manager of

"I would like to emphasize is lacking in the community another truck was sent to the that the operator is not responsible for doing the actual calling recreation program as he saw it. A derrick was needed to pull or speaking to the fire department," said Mr. Stiver. one group alone in a community probably be moving at full speed company orders forbid this being done and only the party calling can be connected to the fire

About 11 a.m. on Sunday, Mrs.

ing on the couch in the front room, listening to the radio. cracks in the barn and calling to

"It seemed only a matter of was ablaze," Mrs. Friel said. falling timbers." Mr. Friel said he had the worst time with the sows and their young pigs. "Normally they are stupid but 26. in the panic and with their young, they were dangerous," he said. "At the barn, with neigh-Friday, May 30-The New bors' help, we even got some of ed back in again. It would outside as our own clothes were c4w15 were present, and myself, will;

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FARQUHAR OLIVER NAMED LIBERAL LEADER



Pictured on his farm is Farquhar Oliver, chosen at the Ontario Liberal convention last week to lead the party. Mr. Oliver has had 21 years' experience in the provincial house. He came into the house as a U.F.C. member, following Harry C. Nixon into the Liberal group under Premier Mitchell Hepburn. He was minister of public works under Mr. Hepburn, resigning from his post when he split with Mr. Hepburn over the latter's attitude towards Ottawa. He farms 550 acres in Grey twp.

131 Cartons Food, Clothing Are Sent To Flood Victims

Friel was attending her baby on Newmarket - H. J. Luck, the living-room table which facchairman of the British Flood Relief Campaign for Newmarket, reports that the citizens of Newmarket and the surrounding districts gave their full support to the campaign with the result the 122 cartons of clothing and nine cartons of food have been forwarded for shipment over-

> "Included in the cartons of food were 20 useful and exceptionally well packed food parcels for individual families which were contributed by a ladies quilting club," said Mr. Luck.

> "The entire proceeds of May 13 bingo which was held at tinued Mr. Luck.

tributions, he said. Money donations can be left at

the Bank of Toronto until May

DEBENTURE FOR \$17,000

been started owing to the bids first time. being too high.

APPOINTED LIEUTENANT

Aurora -- Fred Rowe, Aurora, a navy veteran, has been appointed a first lieutenant in the North York Company of the Queen's York Rangers.

Temperanceville, Showball, Halt M.A. of Kettleby church. Admin's, Armitage, Sharon, Bog-man's, Armitage, Sharon, Bog-mission 35 cents and 20 cents. To Finance 50 Children At arttown and Vandorf schools will mission 35 cents and 20 cents. Summer Camp At Ducles

e3w17 Work Boards, is non-denomina- sent, said yesterday that "if fere with the plans of others. tional, and is said to be one of there are more than 50 registra. We hope to make things as ideal

e3w17 turing Co., the Office Specialty charge." Wednesday, May 28 Scarboro | Dancing every Saturday night | Manufacturing Co., the Newmar- | He said that there will be two

tf18 forms.

tf17 termediates aged 12 to 14 years Newmarket.

Lake Simcoe, and at least 50 of cluding registration, for the first | ideas of all groups in Aurora, | will, Charles Bodfish, Walter the North York Boys' and Girls' whom all registrations should be simply spend money, and inter-

Newmarket - Because of

STORES OPEN FRIDAY

the holiday on May 24, most of the stores in Newmarket will remain open on Friday night until 9 p.m. and will be closed on Saturday.

Yorks Receive Tank From Camp Borden

Aurora-If someone sees a 38ton Sherman tank wandering The children of the community Comp Borden yesterday, and of several new members. deserve much credit for their will be used for training pur- Active members showing are: in regard to fire losses in New- speaker. He praised the Newco-operation in this campaign as poses by the North York Com- Clement King, W. J. Hopkinson, market," Mayor Vale continued, market firemen for their record their efforts brought in over 50 pany of the 25th Armored Regi- Miss R. Ferguson, Mrs. W. R. "We would be blinding ourselves and offered as suggestions the percent of all the clothing con- ment of the Queen's York Rang. Stephens, R. L. Chadwick, R. R. lo the facts were we not to re- provisions of more hydrants at

either the Bank of Montreal or by the arrival of the tank is the terson, Mrs. D. Gibney, Miss S. The firemen can't operate effic- and the striping of poles on thought that either a cement N. L. Mathews, Miss Graham, ous training in its use. We Mr. DesRoches told of special Aurora-Aurora will issue de- summer, or a special strip of phens, A. Georgas. bentures for \$17,000 once ap- concrete will be laid to support proval by the Ontario Municipal the tank. Ever since its forma-Board is obtained to cover 1946 tion as an armored unit in Noted Baseball Player, school expenditures, largely ac. February the company has been crued by architect's fees and the | waiting for an armored fighting securing of plans for the pro- vehicle. The tank will be on posed new school which has not parade tomorrow night for the

Why Not Care For Community Like Home?

Aurora -- "You take care to plan your personal affairs and had been in ill health for some munity life also?" asked Dr. C. R. Boulding, chairman of the Aurora town planning committee on Tuesday evening. "We want beauty, convenience, comfort, and recreation in Aurora on a plan meant to serve the years He pointed out the planning committee had no inherent pow- lodge with a 50-year jewel. In Newmarket - More than 500 (12 before July 22) July 22 to ers of its own but must be de. politics he was a Liberal. to enforce its recommendations. Jetery and pallbearers were

e2w17 these will be from Newmarket, 25 boys and 25 girls to register. Whatever plans are developed Dunning, Fred Davis and George Friday, June 6-The annual attending the camp free of Rev. Henry Cotton, Newmar- are yours. It will be the voice Walker. He is survived by his meeting of the Home and School stitute will be held at the home cated on the shores of Lake Sim- committee for the North York "So far as we are concerned Rev. R. K. Perdue was in charge Association is to be held in the of Mrs. W. J. Geer, Botsford St., coe, near Duclos Pt., is owned by Boys' and Girls' Work Boards, to this Is not something new to of the service.

ATTEND ANGLICAN MEET

your help."

the Boy Scouts, the Newmarket operated by the Girls' Work B.A., rector of St. Paul's Angli- The woman was walking alone tf45 churches, and private individu- Board of the Toronto Religious can church, accompanied by lay and was nearing her home when fixed the fees to be paid for tav- for the years 1941 and 1942 while Education Council. In addition delegates to synod, Reeve Arthur the attack took place. She told ern and shop licenses. It was re- there is no record that the third Camp dates for boys will be: there will be a senior girls' camp D. Evans and J. B. Waterhouse, police later that her assailant pealed by by-law 120. By-law ever made any payment. *3w16 juniors, 9 10, and 11 years of age, for girls from 15 to 17, operated was in Toronto recently at had come up behind her, put his 104 fixed the license fee for liv- "By-law 740 regulated exhibifrom June 27 to July 4; seniors, by the same body, from August tending the assembly of clergy hands over her mouth and cry stable owners at \$40 a year. Itions of wax works, menageries, the Presbyterian church from 3 Dancing at Middlebrook's air- 12, 13, and 14 years of age, from 20 to August 30, and the juntor and laymen to appoint a new knocked her to the ground. He "By-law 106 licensed carters. circus riding and other shows c2w16 conditioned dance hall at Armi- July 4 to July 14. II. Hugo, II. farmers are holding a camp in bishop to fill the vacancy left by then dragged her into a lot, and The fee was \$5 a year. This was usually exhibited by showmen, Thursday, May 29-Coming to tage every Wednesday and Sat. Nellis, B. A. Budd and Alfred September," Mr. Cotton said. | the death of Archbishop Derwyn in the scramble she threw her amended by bylaws 136 and 159. and merry-go-rounds, switchback Newmarket Memorial Arena, urday evening to Bill Smith's Peel have the boys' registration Donations to send Newmarket T. Owen. Right Reverend Alton purse. The woman's screams ap- By-law 112 licensed shooting railways, carousals and so on. boys and girls to camp free of Roy Beverley, M.A., D.D., form. parently frightened her assailant galleries and was passed in 1891. "By-law 679 provided for the Gentlemen, in person, 7,000 sq. Dancing every Friday night The dates for girls will be: charge may be sent to flev, erly Suffragan Bishop, assistant at that point, and he ran away The fee was to be \$50 for each licensing of the business of dry ft. of dance space. Hardwood at Cookstown Pavilion. Don juniors aged 10 and 11 (10 before Henry Cotton, Newmarket, or to to the late archbishop, was elect. without touch ing the purse, shooting gallery and \$20 for each cleaners, dry dyers, cleaners and

RAN FOUNDRY, GEO. S. STARK

Newmarket-Owner and oper- town council Monday night set convey to Miss Gardner the reator of the Newmarket foundry up an assessment committee to grets of the council that she is for 32 years, widely known and investigate alleged inequalities severing her connection with the respected among all classes, of assessment. Deputy-Reeve J. town of Newmarket, and its George Smith Stark died sud- L. Spillette made the motion to "appreciation of the splendid denly at the home of his daugh- establish the committee. Reeve service she has rendered to the ter in Churchill on Tuesday. He Arthur Evans seconded it.

ford, the son of the late Mr. and my committee all picked," said Harold L. Smith, Toronto, from Mrs. John Stark. He learned his Mayor Vale after the resolution May 1 to November 1, for the trade from the late Thomas was passed. "I am going to ask sum of \$600. Gardner, owner and operator of Councillors Edwards and Luck | Effective July 1, the council the foundry here at that time, and Reeve Evans to be the mem- will enter into contract with and he then went to Toronto. bers of the committee. I chose Frank Johnson to collect, remove He returned to Newmarket ten them because the rest of us are and dispose of garbage for the years later and bought the same all business men, and this way sum of \$7.500 a year, to be paid business, operating it until he there can be no feeling that the for by the collection of 60 cents sold it to Hoffman Machinery committee might show any par- a month from each householder Co. in November, 1945. He man- tiality or prejudice. aged the foundry for the Hoffman company until his death.

wife, the former Ada Kirby, changes are made." years ago. He is survived by nurse was accepted, and Clerk were provided for in the budget. three daughters, Mrs. George Newmarket; one brother, Alfred Stark, Flint, Mich.; and six grandchildren.

The funeral service was held at the chapel of Roadhouse and Rose, Newmarket, this afternoon. Acting as pallbearers were George W. Luesby, Sr., H. J. Luck, C. F. Willis, Bert Peterman, who was an employee of Mr. Stark's for many years, T. H. Walls and A. Foxcroft, all from Newmarket. Rev. Henry on Thursday night in the Legion to turn the water on." Cotton conducted the service. Interment was in Newmarket cemetery.

ARTS CLUB PLANS ANNUAL SPRING SHOW

through the streets and o'er the Arts Club will again present its Aurora, Chief Joe Brammar, that they would be familiar Newmarket - The Newmarket Aurora, stop worrying. The in- hall on Friday, May 30. Satur- Wesley Brooks, First Engineer the town hall were donated by vasion from Mars has not begun. day, May 31, and June 1. The the Veterans' Association," con- The Sherman tank (latest mod- recent works of last year's memel) arrived in Aurora from bers will be augmented by those

> The only problem presented der, Miss D. Rosamond, H. Pat- element of luck in our record. three-way hydrants on Main St. housing problem - the armory Cass, Mrs. T. Mitchell. Associate lently without the equipment, which fire alarms were set to floor won't stand the weight of members are: Mrs. J. C. R. Ed- You are getting the equipment make them the more quickly the tank at present, and it is wards, Mrs. M. B. Seldon, Mrs. now, I ask of you a most rigor- identified. floor will be laid during the Miss Peggy King. W. R. Ste- can't afford to take a chance on schools held regularly for fire-

Aurora-Funeral services were held on Friday for one of Aur-Arthur Ashton, Mosley St. A native of Whitehurch twp., he had lived in Aurora the greater part of his life. He was a skilled wood worker but had been retired for the past few years. He months. In his earlier days he was noted for his prowess as a baseball player.

Mr. Ashton was a Past Noble Grand of Aurora Lodge No. 148, LO.O.F., and was also past district deputy. A few weeks ago he was presented by the Aurora

widow, the former Vera Hulse, man responsible for bringing this fit of transient traders. The information to light. At the

WOMAN ATTACKED

Newmarket-An unknown assailant, described only as five woman on Simcoe St. W., near viding for billiard and bagatell tinued. Niagara, according to police. Newmarket-Rev. J. T. Rhodes, 19 and 10 p.m.

on her person.

Town Body To Probe Assessment Inequalities

Newmarket - The Newmarket | Wesley Brooks was instructed to

was 67 years of age.

"I have had the problem in The Newmarket arena was Mr. Stark was born at Sand-mined for some time, and I have leased to Fred. M. Smith and

lose sight of is the fact that B. 1947 budget. Mr. Stark's chief outside in- W. Hunter is the assessor, how- The regular monthly meeting terest was lawn-bowling, and he ever, and the committee should of the council will be held on the was a member of the Tuscan consult him constantly. His third Monday of the months Lodge. He was also a member recommendations should be con- from June to September incluof Trinity United church. His sidered seriously before any sive. Motions were also passed

years ago, predeceased him 30 B. Gardner as public health Citizens' Band. Both amounts

town and the community."

and the payment of the \$1,000 "One thing that we must not provided for that purpose in the

I granting \$677.51 to the recrea-Newmarket, whom he married 43 | The resignation of Miss Helen tion commission and \$200 to the

Constable (Marjorie), Churchill, Mrs. George Charlton (Velma). Promise Firemen Equipment In Return For Service

Newmarket-"We're going to | "Now we are getting that equipsee that you get the equipment ment and it has meant a lot to you need and in return, we ex- the boys. In the last ten years, pect the service," Mayor Joseph we have had 142 calls and used Vale told a joint dinner meeting water 42 times. The fire two of the Newmarket town council weeks ago was the first fire in and the Newmarket fire brigade seven months when we have had clubrooms.

The meeting, the first in 30 new men required time to train years at which the Newmarket!

C. Morrison, chairman of the said. committee. Seated at the head table were Chief Harry Jones, iness premises twice a year so Newmarket, Mayor Vale, Clerk with each building in event of James Coltham and Police Chief Ronald Watt.

Hugo, Mrs. J. King, A. Schnei- member that there was a strong the hospital and high school,

anything that might accasion a men and stressed the need for loss of life." No Luck in Past

Chief Brammar noted that

and become accustomed to their firemen had been gathered, was working alongside a veteran at of the Newmarket town council a fire and in that way he can and was chaired by Councillor R. pick up a lot of pointers," he Fire Chief Jones said that in

A. D. DesRoches, fire preven-

tion officer from the Ontario "We have been very fortunate Fire Marshall's office, was guest

keeping up with latest methods of firefighting. "You can't do a "In the past we have wanted good job without training," he Wood-worker, Passes equipment from the town but said. Firetigning has become ment," said Fire Chief Brammar. a profession."

ora's best known residents. Starting A New Business? Better Check On Licences

to the town. A shooting gallery sounds like a good proposition? chines and theatrical exhibitions. Don't forget to pay your \$50 The fee was to be \$75, licenser fee. An 1891 by-law | "By-laws 555 and 558 regulated makes it compulsory.

lected. They would provide a tions effective March I, each substantial revenue". Town year. Clerk Wesley Brooks was the mayor's request, Mr. Brooks dug into the records and listed all amended by by-laws 578 and 639. the by-laws licensing commercial operations. This is the report he took to the council:

tables in the town of Newmar-102, 263 and 379.

"By-law 59, issued in 1886, years 1939-46 inclusive; another

Newmarket-Want to run a hawkers, peddlars and petty bagatell game in Newmarket? chapmen. It was passed in 1893 According to a 1684 by-law, you and was amended by by-law 328. must first pay a \$50 license fee By-law 354 regulated cinematograph and moving picture ma-

jitneys and other vehicles for Don't think you can get out of hire. The sum was \$25 for each paying the fee, either. Mayor year, one car only; \$50 where the Jos. Vale said in council Monday licensee owns or operates two or night that "there was no reason more vehicles. The by-laws why such fees should not be col- were to be changed by resolu-

"By-law 570 was for the benesum was \$100. The by-law was "By-law 603 licensed restaurants; laundries, junk shops and second-hand stores. It was pass-"In 1884 by-law 39 was issued ed in 1928. Only one man has

night attacked a Newmarket Brooks said. "By-law 43, pro- December 31," Mr. Brooks con-"By-law 643 regulated the The incident occurred between ket, was amended by by-laws sale of milk and the fee is \$1 a year. One dairy paid for the

pressers. It appears that this by-"By-law 155 set the fees for law was never put into effect.

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LIBERALS CHOOSE FIGHTING LEADER

The Ontario Liberals are fortunate in their choice of Mr. Farquhar Oliver as their new leader if his pre-election remarks are to be taken as an indication of his merit. Mr. Oliver delivered a rousing address in which he threw down a challenge to Premier Drew and the Progressive Conservative party generally. He would meet Premier Drew at any time and in any riding and defeat him, he said. And furthermore, given two years to clear the decks and he would sweep "Tory reaction" out of Ontario.

Strong words, confident words. The kind of talk Liberals have been waiting to hear for the last two years. It's the only kind of talk that will lead the redemption of the Ontario Liberals from their present low estate. And the sooner they are revived, the better it will be for the province. The overwhelming majority of the Progressive Conservative party is not conducive to good government. To ask that of it is to ask the ultimate of human nature and even the Progressive Conservatives with all their claims to human virtues can hardly claim perfection. The only guarantee of good government is a militant opposition, numerically strong.

Mr. Oliver's election on the first ballot of the convention climaxed a two-day meet which saw 600 delegates from all parts of the province hammer out a revised Liberal platform. Emphasis was placed on improved labor-management relations with the re-organization of the labor department a promise; improved social and educational benefits; floor prices for farm produce and assistance to farmers in the organization of commodity groups; greater attention to the needs of youth; floor wages for men and women and the implementation of equal pay for equal work principle for women; a provincial health insurance scheme.

From that progressive and constructive program, Mr. Oliver has a strong base from which to launch his campaign against the Drew government. His admitted handicap in the past has been that while he might criticize, his party had no alternative policy. That handicap is now overcome and with his mandate as party leader, he can speak with a confidence heretofore lack-

NEW DEAL FOR FIRE BRIGADE

A new attitude towards that essential public service, fire protection, was voiced by Mayor Joseph Vale at a dinner meeting of the Newmarket town council and the Newmarket fire brigade on Thursday night. Said the mayor in effect: We will give you the equipment but we expect the firemen to do an efficient job with it. You can't fight fires without equipment. Ask for what you need. We will see that you get it.

The mayor's words and the frankness, so usually absent from public affairs, with which they were spoken are praiseworthy. Their contrast with the policy of treating the firemen as orphans on the doorstep that has persisted in the past, speaks their own praise. The purchase of a new fire-truck with modern equipment indicates the council's willingness to back its words with action. In this connection, the manner in which the chairman of the fire committee. Councillor R. C. Morrison, undertook the provision of the truck is again in contrast with the lackadasical approach towards public needs which is so often a feature of political life.

The importance of an efficient fire department with modern equipment can never be overestimated. Newmarket has an excellent record of fire loss, a record, as the firemen themselves say, compounded in part of good fortune as well as good fire fighting. Unfortunately, there are those who mistake the low fire loss figures as an indication that vigilance can be relaxed, that the fire department may be allowed to go to seed. Those who would be complacent need only to look to Smith's Falls for evidence of such folly in their thinking. Smith's Falls had a record of fire-loss comparable to that of Newmarket. Yet in recent months, it was swept twice by fire which destroyed in order the heart of the business district and a major factory building. Newmarket is no less vulnerable than Smith's Falls to such catastrophes.

The members of the Newmarket fire brigade are volunteers. Always on call, they accept the potential risk of life and limb every time the whistle sounds, without hesitation. There is often a tendency to jest at these men in their seriousness when they are deserving of respect. When the chips are down, it is to these volunteers that Newmarket looks for protection.

GAG FOR PAUL ROBESON

The possibility that Mr. Paul Robeson, noted baritone, might express an adverse opinion of the British Empire during the course of his concert in Toronto was the cause of considerable agitation among certain well-meaning Torontonians. Such was their concern that a condition was attached to Mr. Robeson's use of the Col-

liseum, namely that he should not speak. The Toronto alderman, Mr. John Innes, and the manager of the Canadian National Exhibition, Mr. Elwood Hughes, two of the many zealos who helped provide the gag, are to be commended for their concern with the welfare of the British Empire. Among their achievements has been a new definition of that ancient British freedom, free- Form The Era and Express files, dom of speech. As interpreted by these two freedom of speech is freedom to speak in an approved manner.

However, in their enthusiasm, they show a lamentable lack of confidence in the ability of the Empire to stand on its own merit. They will scarcely be thanked by those whom they are so anxious to protect. The British may become peeved over their detractors but it has not been their practice to shut them up, a policy worth noting by the members of the Toronto Police Commission.

Mr. Robeson is a better baritone than he is an Wait. authority on international affairs but if he insists on interrupting a concert in order to speak his mind, that is no concern of anyone but Mr. Robeson's. If the audience doesn't like it, they needn't listen. In the meantime, a little study of the meaning of free speech might be in order for the home. Toronto Police Commission and others of their thinking.

What Others Think

MR. OLIVER'S

OPPORTUNITY

(The Toronto Daily Star)

Mr. Farquhar Oliver assumes the leadership of the Ontario Liberal party at a time when there is an opportunity to rebuild its fortunes practically from the ground up. The government has 66 high school. seats in a House of 90 members; the Liberals 11, plus two Liberal-Labor members. The C.C.F. has eight of the remaining seats.

But while the government thus dominates the tery on North Yonge St. Tomb- ton on a visit to Lindsay and and for some time has been legislature, its strength in the country has notably declined, although the opposition has had a House leader only. Mr. Oliver yesterday ex- cluding one marked July 18, Newmarket to marry him. Fol- however, when she moves to plained to the Liberal convention the inherent ineffectiveness of such an arrangement. He has now been given the authority of full leadership.

A farmer, and a good one, Mr. Oliver entered the legislature at the early age of 22. He is only ada, who died July 22, 1827, aged ever since. Mr. Hamilton died cribed the attendance in each 43 today, in the prime of life, with unusual poli- 60 years. A tragic sequel to 25 years ago. tical experience for a man of that age. His is a great opportunity for useful service to Ontario.

Mr. Oliver should not make the mistake which years old, who lived on the farm some Liberals are making—that of disregarding adjoining the cemetery to the Advertising Co. in Toronto, Jean, vice in this department to the conservatism as the real foe to be beaten. It is a Conservative government which Mr. Oliver has to upset if he is to attain office. It is conservatism which is the enemy of true liberalism. It is towards the aims of socialism, not away from able, as it was in the older days. them, that the path of liberalism lies.

At the very foundation of the structure on this should not be allowed to which Ontario Liberals must build must be social pass into obscurity. reforms, involving the welfare of the common man. It is on such issues that Mr. Oliver can best challenge Mr. Drew, whose whole outlook away from social welfare towards the conservatism of other days.

MR. OLIVER TO THE LEADERSHIP

(The Globe and Mail)

The election of a new leader of the Ontario Liberal party is an event of high importance for all the people of the province. This is true because of the good influence which genuine Liberals can exert in any community, and for the local reason that a strong opposition in the legis- living on Eagle St. lature can help to promote efficient government.

Mr. Farquhar Oliver, elected leader on the first ballot by a sizeable majority and, reportedly, success in Paris under the tutoragainst Ottawa opposition, does not quite ship of Madame Marchesi. In a Wreggit. measure up to the demands of his new post, if he musicale given by leading Italbe judged, as he must be now, on his record to lians of that capital, she sang a date. As member of the House continuously duet with Signor Tamagho, the since 1926, cabinet minister for two short periods leading Italian tenor of today. and Liberal House leader since the defeat in She was overwhelmed by com-1945, he has served ably but not brilliantly. Even his warmest admirers would not claim for him that he has shown the vigor, the abilities and the industry of the great figures who led the Ontario Liberals in the past.

On the other hand, Mr. Oliver is still only 43 back two men who borrowed a Cook's Bay for the summer years old. At that age, he has already more than 20 years of experience of legislative work. He is widely known and respected through the province. Possibly his new responsibilities will bring out unknown reserves of strength in him. This newspaper sincerely hopes so, and will appraise

him, as the public will, too, by his performance. The plank setting out "Liberal economic pol- liattie were visiting at Mr. C. W. without any claim or pretence of icy" in general terms is decidedly vague. "We do Widdifield's on Sunday. not believe in public ownership of business and industry," it reads. "However, we do believe in eggs appeared on the market terday for Niagara Falls on the public ownership of any ventures which enjoy Saturday. Butter sold for 10c American side to make her home special privileges and perform public services, per lb. (some went as high as with her son, Mr. Frank Birchbut which do not operate to the public benefit 12%c per lb). Eggs sold at 8e ard. under free competition." Almost any party, even the moderate Socialists, could endorse that innocuous formula, because it leaves open the very point at issue. Which are the "ventures" that operate inefficiently under free competition? Giving no clue to the answer, this Liberal plank is almost meaningless as it stands.

On other points the platform is more specific and makes proposals which are sure of a large measure of public support. For example, the Liberals want to abolish the means test for oldage pensions and to make the pensions payable at 60 for women and 65 for men. With both proposals this newspaper is in hearty agreement, though believing that the pensions scheme should be contributory - a point not mentioned in the Liberal platform. We find no quarrel with the demand for "strict enforcement of the liquor law" - a plank which evidently implies Liberal approval of the changes in liquor legislation recently brought about by the Drew government.

As is the fashion nowadays, the Liberals make a strong bid for the support of "youth," but the soundness of their plans for the younger generation are open to question. What could a provincial "youth department" do which the existing departments of education, health and welfare cannot do now? But this "youth department" plan is one of the chestnuts of Ontario politics - and it cooks up into fine platform

25 YEARS AGO

Friday, May 26, 1922.

Miss Kate Dugan was visiting Mrs. Fred. Doyle over the week-

Miss Watts spent Sunday at the children who has acted as home of Mrs. Watts' brother, Mr. Joseph Watts, Aurora.

Mr. Lawson, Toronto, is visiting her son, Mr. Jas. Lawson, Mount Albert, over the weekend. ary. Mrs. Minnie McCausland is

Mr. W. D. Watson is laying out walks and terraces around his

Dr. Ames has moved his residence from Main St. to Church St. north of L. G. Jackson's

The Women's Institute. Queensville, will meet at the home of Mr. K. Cranby on Wednesday, May 31.

Mr. James Dean has purchased the property of Mrs. Neil Morton on the corner of Pearson and Court Sts.

Mr. John Groves is putting Prospect Ave.

Newmarket by the unveiling of three Louise moved to Newmarthe war memorials at the high ket without meeting her future and a half years. Mrs. Hamilton school. Col. Clarke gave the ad- husband. She was educated at also has three grandchildren, indress and Mrs. C. G. Ross and the then new Alexander Muir cluding a pair of twins. Mrs. E. N. Penrose, mothers of public school before her family fallen heroes, unveiled the mem- moved to Oshawa and following

of just over \$600 was paid by the where she was in the millinery possibly have "played hookey" a

work of clearing the scrub and made hats," Mrs. Hamilton says. weeds away from the old cemeevents is the mystery of where Four Children

is the tomb of Dr. Besby, 117 west, and who donated the property to its present owners. This condition of the graves and cemetery today could well be looked after and kept respect-Surely such historic interest as

There are nearly 100 electric stoves installed in Newmarket, This shows that the people appreciate the low rate which the corporation is able to give because it is not linked up with hydro. It will be a sorry day for us if the hydro buys out the Metropolitan Radial railway.

50 YEARS AGO

From The Era and Express files, Friday, May 21, 1897

Mr. Will Ego is slowly recover- fishing trip. ing from his recent illness and was out for a drive this week. Mr. and Mrs. Malloy have weekend with Mrs. Kiteley and moved back into town and are Miss Phyllis Kiteley.

Miss Florence Brimson, so- in Toronto. prano, Toronto, has had great pliments and had offers for other performances. Miss Brimson is a native of Newmarket per dozen. Potatoes at 25c and

and we feel proud of her talent. Constable Steeper was sent to Uxbridge last week to bring have moved to their cottage on wagon from James Gibney, Holt, and did not return it. The case was later dismissed.

Miss Rachel Lloyd has re- ed a clause to the criminal code turned home from visiting her which provides a \$1,000 fine or sister, Mrs. Styles, Mount Al- one year's imprisonment for any

Mr. Walter Armitage and Miss another person as man and wife

A large quantity of butter and Mrs. David Mitchell left yes-

"story behind the ago. Jack was overseas for three story" of the excellent attend- years and he brought back an ance at the Newmarket public English bride, the former Barhschools centres around a cheer- ara Hall. Bill was in the air

MRS. O. P. HAMILTON

Photo by Budd

tioned on the west coast for four

Mrs. Hamilton says that she

thinks that Jim was the only

few times, but admits that she

A member of Trinity United

Following a recent inspection

school as excellent, with the

further comment that "Mrs.

church, Mrs. Hamilton belongs

never caught him doing it.

Around Town

About the men and women you meet around

town almost every day.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Watts and ful, grey haired mother of four force as a radar mechanic staattendance officer for over 21 years. Mrs. Louise Hamilton celebrated her 21st completed year in that capacity in Febru-

"I have seen a lot of children visiting her aunt. Mrs. A. T. come and go in that time," Mrs. Hamilton says. "The children of the ones who went to school 21 years ago are in the schools now. The one thing that I have noticed particularly is that the children, especially the girls. that caused trouble 21 years ago are the parents, in most cases, of the children that cause the trouble now. They are raising their children to act in the same way that they used to act Both Mrs. Hamilton and her

husband, the late Oswald Park Hamilton, were born in Lindsay. another storey on his house on They lived "within a stone's throw" of one another for some Empire Day was observed in some time, but at the age of orial tablets. The work com- her graduation from the high menced in 1919 and the total cost school there, she went to Toledo one of her children who might business for five years. "Hats The Friends Society has the were all made-to-order in those appreciation of the town in the days. There were no factory

Mrs. Hamilton met Mr. Hamil- to both the W.A. and the W.M.S. stones of the pioneers of the in a short time she gave up her looking after welfare work. county have been uncovered in- work in Toledo and came to Her services will be lost shortly. 1908, for Ebenezer Doan, founder lowing the marriage in 1909, the Toronto to live with her unof the Doan family here in 1808; couple moved to Toronto for a married daughter and "just sit". and Esther Robinson, mother of short time before coming back Sir John Beverly Robinson, Bart, to Newmarket where Mrs. Ham- of the three public schools, In-C.B. Chief Justice of Upper Can- ilton has lived in the same house spector O. M. MacKillop des-

Her four children are James, Hamilton, the attendance officer, vice president of the Streetcar is giving most commendable sera dietitian with the Bell Tele- Newmarket schools", and when phone Co. in Toronto, Jack, who Mrs. Hamilton's resignation was i is employed at the Hoffman received at the last meeting of Machinery plant here, and Bill the public school board, chairwho was with Phillips Electric man Rudy Renzius asked, "Isn't until he began to work for the there some way that we can per-Bell Telephone Co. about a week suade Mrs. Hamilton to stay?"

SHARON

at Fort Erie with Mr. and Mrs.

the weekend with Miss Hilda

Mr. W. Lawson and Mrs. Fer-

Mr. Thos. Collins spent the

weekend at Collingwood on a

Misses Gwen Kiteley and Hel

en Coffey, Toronto, spent the

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ostley

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Legge.

Mrs. Wilson is recovering

Mr. John Mann and family

From Ottawa news reaches us

that Sir Oliver Mowat has draft-

being married to each other.

Orangeville, visited Mr. and Mrs.

from her operation in March.

Oscar Robertson.

Mrs. Fred Hall spent Sunday

OUEENSVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Pearson and Mrs. Albert Milne visited Mr. and Mrs. Reg. Button, Mr. Harry Moss, Toronto, spent | Stouffville, on Sunday.

Miss Helen Milne, Lindsay, was at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Milne, on guson, Newmarket, visited Mr. Sunday.

and Mrs. J. Lunney on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Weston Mrs. Ethel Mackie and Miss spent Sunday in Oakville. Doris Mackie, Toronto, spent Mr. J. B. Aylward was at a the weekend with Mr. Wilfred

gathering of the 198th battalion in Toronto on Thursday night. renewing old acquaintances. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Milsted,

Queensville, and Mr. and Mrs. E.

Pollard, Ravenshoe, spent Sunday at Mrs. Milsted's home in Gormley. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Greig Miss Hilda Rose spent Monday

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rose, Ravenshoe.

Rev. and Mrs. Hugh Shannon, were recent guests of Mrs. Hawkstone, were calling on friends here after Mr. Shannon assisted in the funeral service for the late Mrs. Taylor, who D. J. Wilson, Sharon, on Friday. Will be greatly missed.

> A well attended Missionary meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Ross Chapman on Thursday, May 15. Mrs. Angus Smith presided. A splendid report of the spring rally in Newmarket was given by Mrs. Sydney Thompson. Readings were taken by Mrs. F. Milne, Mrs. Rowe, and Mrs. Cowieson. Minutes were read by Mrs. Sydney Thompson. The bale was discussed and collectors were appointed. A delicious lunch was

then served. person who openly lives with Miss Nina Millen, University of Toronto, is at the home of her parents, Rev. Albert and Mrs.

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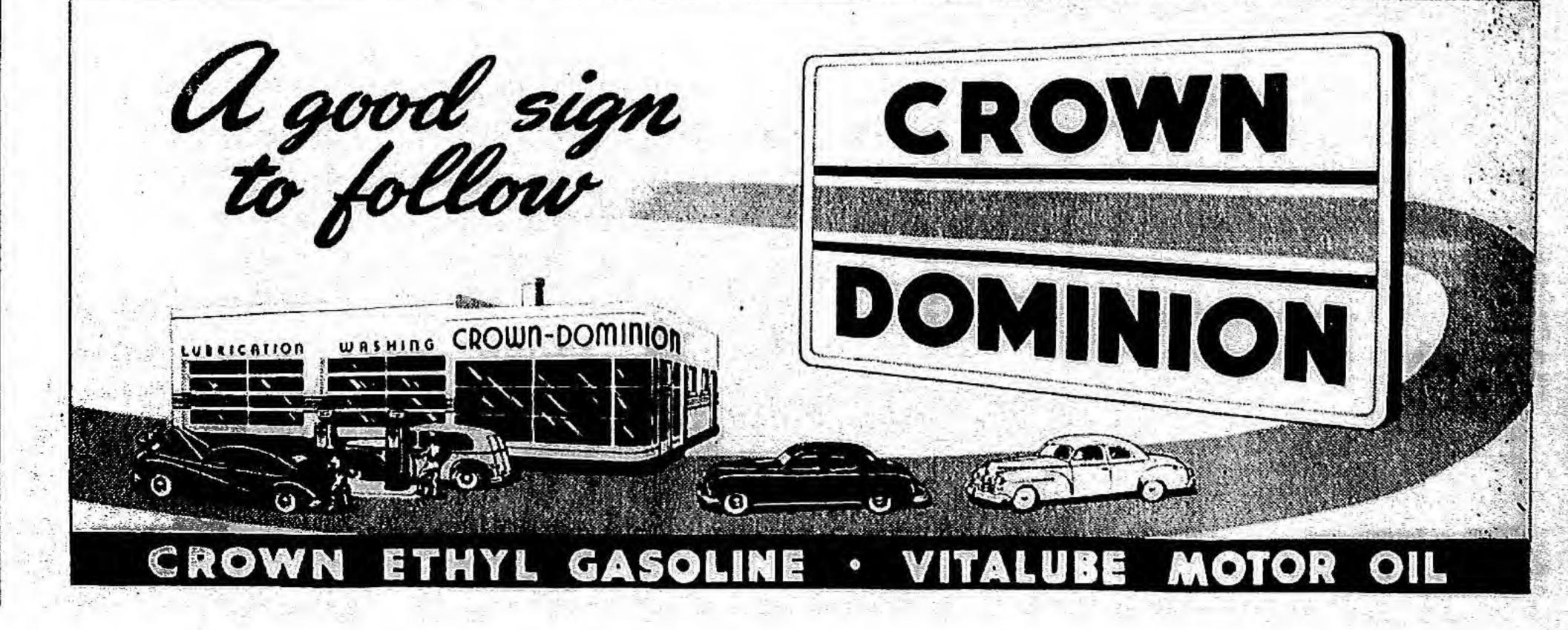
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QUEEKSVELLE

The Women's Institute will on Mill St. meet at the home of Mrs. Wm. 2.30 p.m. The program will in- Sunday. clude a talk by Mrs. J. C. R. Edport of the W.I. convention by Sunday with Mrs. Paton's uncle Mrs. Sydney Thompson.

The roll call will be a nursery Burkholder. rhyme. If time permits, there will be a discussion on "Which baby Ann, and niece, Nancy, I prefer, an old-fashioned moth- went with Mr. and Mrs. Cam. er or a modern mother, and Johnson to see the blossoms at

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Niagara.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kavanagh spent Sunday in Toronto.

Miss Emma Doane, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Doane, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Doane and family, all of Toronto, were at the home of Mrs. Chesley Doane on Sunday. Miss Maud Fairbarn and Mr. Wm. Fairbarn have purchased the house formerly owned by the

late Mr. Seymour Doane. Mrs. Thatcher has greatly improved the appearance of her

A large cistern is being built at the back of the United church. Several others will be placed in the village. These will be used for extinguishing fires.

Mrs. Willard Cole, Mrs. Fred. church. Weddel, Mrs. S. Sennett, Mrs. J. L Smith, Mrs. Elmer Stickwood. the W.A. convention held Maple on Wednesday, May 14. A number of ladies also attended the W.I. convention in Newmarket on the same day.

There is still some indifference to the by-law, effective May 1. Sharon. in regard to dogs. Quite a few are still at large in the village and are causing a complete nuisance to law-abiding citizens. Why should a few get away with it, and the remainder have to put up with dogs tearing around gardens, pestering dogs that are tied up, and creating a general disturbance.

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The ladies again sang. Congratulations to You for them. Both ladies replied briefly. and a splendid meeting was

brought to a close. PLEASANTVILLE

Sunday-school convention will be Orillia, Kirkland Lake and held on Wednesday, May 28, at Schomberg. Pine Orchard Union school Program begins at 9.30 a.m. Dinner and supper will be serv ed in the basement of

Institute attended the district and Mrs. Angus Smith attended annual in Newmarket on May 14. In at All Institutes were well represented with a full program for The dainty mignonette, the lark- was of deep red roses. The

> home of Mrs. G. McClure included Mr. and Mrs. Morley An- She loosens earth around a drews, Hilda and Helen of

Glad to report Doug. McClure time of writing.

children, Aurora, spent several M. Sheridan.

Mr. and Mrs. McNicol, Niagara To brighten the gray room of a ford St., phone 993. The options Falls, spent the weekend at the

Sutton, visited Mr. Ewart's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Ewart, Bogarttown, over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Green-

wood and Master Charles visited friends at Stayner during the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Doner, Andrew's Women's Association Cornaley, were guests at the are busy with plans for their home of Elmer Starr for dinner bake sale which will be held

on Sunday. They attended Pine next Thursday. A table of Orchard Sunday-school. On Tuesday, May 13, neigh- added features of the event. bors of Josh Stickwood gathered at his home for a surprise birth-We carry one of the largest day party. They presented him with a cane.

KESWICK

Mrs. Jack Cameron is visiting friends in Toronto. Many friends here deeply sympathize with Rev. R. E. Mor-

ton, Lansing, in the death of his home of Mrs. Jack Gable on wife on Friday. Rev. Morton is Tuesday, May 27. The following a Keswick boy, brother of Mrs. ladies were present at the meet-Angus King, Keswick. Three sons of Dr. J. C. R. Ed- in Newmarket recently, Mrs. P.

wards, Newmarket, enjoyed Mahoney, Mrs. G. White, Mrs. F. Sunday at "Devon Cottage" re- Morton, Mrs. L. Morton and Mrs. cently purchased by Dr. Ed- J. Baines. Mrs. J. Baines was i wards from the Misses Marritt made district president. at the lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Brassier, Toronto, were at their cottage here on Sunday. A great many cottages were opened for the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Rye and four children were Sunday

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Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Coburn. Mrs. A. Mackenzie returned to church held its May meeting at Tottenham, marked their golden Mr. and Mrs. George E. Ellis, be-Hall on Wednesday, May 28, at Toronto with her son, Ross, on the home of Mrs. Bibby, and 17 wedding anniversary on Mon- came the bride on Saturday members and 13 visitors were day, May 12, with a celebration afternoon of George Wakelyn Mrs. Ted Paton and children, present. The business of the at the home of their son-in-law Luesby. Newmarket, son of Mr. wards, Newmarket, and the re- Paul and Sandra, Toronto, spent meeting was conducted and was and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. George W. Luesby. followed by an instructive and Stanley Proctor, Schomberg. The ceremony took place in St. pleasing program, with Mrs. B. Many gifts were received by the Barnabas church, Toronto, which Armstrong in charge. It consist- couple, who have spent the last was decorated with spring flowed of short prayers, readings, 33 years in Tottenham, where Mr. ers. Rev. H. W. Garbutt ofand a solo by Mrs. A. Smith, Coburn, still quite active, oper- ficiated. after which a dainty lunch was ates a blacksmith shop, Mrs. Cockburn looks after her own father, the bride wore a portrait

> A special feature of the after- med with matching lace. A noon was the displaying of the fingertip veil of tulle illusion top tier of the wedding cake of was held in a coronet of match-50 years ago. Mr. and Mrs. Co- ing lace. Her bouquet was of pink roses, bouvardia and forburn have three daughters, Mrs. get-me-nots. S. Proctor, Schomberg, Mrs. D. Fines, Bolton, and Mrs. M. the bride, was matron of honor Pettit, Kirkland Lake, four and Frances Luesby, sister of grandchildren, Beatrice and Jack the groom, was bridesmaid. Proctor, Schomberg, and Donald They were dressed alike in silk and Lois Pettit, Kirkland Lake. jersey gowns, the former in rose Friends were present from Tor-The Whitchurch township's onto, Bolton, Beeton, Barrie, and the latter in jonquil yellow, and they wore matching jersey and net headdresses and carried

> > HEARTEASE She loves her garden. Here she slowly walks the Among her flowers: The lovely

hollyhocks Several from Bogarttown Standing there stately by the garden wall pride exulting they have

grown so tall; spur blue. Guests for Sunday tea at the The Canterbury bells of gorge-

ous hue. columbine. Sprinkles some water on the

cypress vine, is much improved in health at Then stoops to lift the fallen leaves, a stone Mrs. Doug. Harrison and two Some careless boy at play has

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Mount Albert United church come to think of how we are had as guest speaker on Sunday undertaking our task we realize Rev. J. C. Thompson, B.A., field that our present efforts are secretary of the missionary and quite inadequate. The average givings of a United church fammaintenance department of the ity to missionary work are United church. Mr. Thompson about \$4 per year, a little over has recently been directing the one cent a day. The average Crusaders' Cavalcade which has spent on recreation is much so impressed the church. At the greater than that. We must morning service his subject was

"Everybody in the world I my neighbor," he said. "Because of the modern means of communication and transportation the world has become one neighborhood, but while this is true

realize that we are stewards of all we possess and give of our time and talents and means to hoped that as many members as ago, it was purchased by Charles Dike at the plano. Prizes were meet our neighbors' needs," he possible turn out for this special Scott who used it as a dance hall. given for the card games and merchants. Mr. Thompson, was formerly minister of Clute Island Falls, in Cochrane Presbytery, in northwest Quebec, in Temiskaming Passed at the meeting was a mo- main handicap is the lack of ma-Presbytery and at South Porcupine in Cochrane Presbytery and he knows the whole northern country well. At a special evening service he told of his experiences in mission work in the north and showed many beautiful natural color pictures of the lakes and rivers and woods; of the mining, lumbering

and pulpwood industries; of the

hydro electric developments,

farming, etc. He also had pic-

tures of many of the new

churches and mission halls where

services are held and the work

in a material sense, spiritually,

different races and classes are

poles apart. We have got to

learn to live together as neigh-

of the church is being carried minister at Goodwood United Drunken Driving. church, will address the weekly meeting of the Young People's Union on Monday evening. Mr. Filshie, with three other Emmanuel Theological College students. motored to Alberta to their mission fields there a year ago this spring. They took a moving picture camera with them and secured some interesting films. After their summer's work they motored through the Rockies to Vancouver, down to Seattle and back through Yellowstone Park, the Grand Canyon, etc., to Toronto again. Mr. Filshie will show his pictures of the trip

MOUNT ALBERT

and tell of his mission work this

Monday evening.

Mr. C. Paisley and Stuart Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Boden, Oshawa, Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Pegg and family, Beeton, spent Sunday with Mrs. T. Boden and Mrs. C. Paisley and family. Mrs. T. Boden returned home

with her daughter, Mrs. Pegg, for a visit. Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Paisley spent the weekend with Mrs. Paisley's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Stewart, Bolton. Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Coomer, Mr. and Mrs. R. Coomer, Toronto, spent Sunday with Mr. and Quantity of hardwood

Mrs. Vern Pegg. Mr. Lorne Paisley left on Monday evening for Bancroft to Everything will be sold without work for a construction com-

Mr. Lorne Rutledge, Toronto, spent the weekend with Mrs. Rutledge and family.

Mrs. Macphreson, Sr., Carleton Place, is at the home of her son, Dr. G. W. E. Macpherson, in the absence of Mrs. Macphreson, Jr., who is in New York owing to the

illness of her mother. Mrs. Ethel Harmon is spending a week with friends at Zephyr. Mrs. G. Barnes, Leslie and Bill, Merrickville, called at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Carruthers on

Monday morning. Clean up and paint up-now is the time to make our village look its best. Many places need a thorough going over to help the Horticultural Society have a town we are proud of. Our untidy place can make all around it look bad, so get busy-do not be one of the late workers.

Still some dogs running at large-how about it? Mrs. Thomas, Sunderland, has

been visiting her daughter, Mrs. John Rynard. Mr. Seymour Harper has pur-

chased the house on Centre St. formerly owned by Jos. Hogg. Mrs. Roy Carr spent Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. S.

Stickwood at Hope. Messrs. Tom Hayes, Roy Carr and Stewart Stickwood attended Scarlet Lodge at Aurora on

Thursday night. The 23rd annual Sports Day at Mount Albert park will be held on Saturday, June 7, with senior and junior ball games, an amateur program with splendid prizes, a baking contest and many other things to entertain in the afternoon. There will be a bingo by the veterans. Supper

will be served by the Women's Institute in the hall and the large booth will be in the charge of the park board. In the evening there will be a good concert and dance for those who like dancing to a good orchestra and lucky ticket draws at

the close of the evening. All proceeds for the day are donated to the park. You are all invited to come and have a good time and visit old friends.

The baking contest on Sports Day for ladies will include angel cake uniced, chocolate cake iced, cream pice, raisin pice, six corn syrup tarts, six fruit tarts, potato salad, cabbage salad, six plain tea biscuits. Prizes will range from 75c to \$2. For girls 14 and under the contest will include light layer cake, iced; bran muffins. Prizes from 75c Phone 740 up to \$2.

Have you sent in your name

to talk to the state of the state of LEGON STAIRS BENTE OLD HALL FACTORY TEHNS CLUB PLANS FOR EHCLOSED ARENA

At a special meeting on Fribors if war is to be avoided and day of the Mount Albert branch "Old Mill" in the north end of held a special meeting last week of the Canadian Legion, 13 mem- Mount Albert now houses the in the Community hall in the bers were present. A new date has been set for the meetings of the branch. Effective June 2 all facturers of household equip- was finished. The club meetings will be held the first ment. The firm is a partnership is intending to make another Monday in the month. The ex- of Messrs. McLaren and Martin court. At present there is only ecutive would like to draw atten- and employs six men. tion to this point and urge mem. The "Old Mill," long a land. courts they can then enter league bers to be sure that all comrades mark in Mount Albert, was for competitions with other towns. know of the change.

> provide one more meeting before used as a skating rink and a Gordon Macpherson, violin, Arn-Sports Day, June 7, and it is place for parties. A few years old boys at the guitar and Alvin

arrangements for Sports Day in year ago. certain items and help is needed. Mr. McLaren says that his for the new court. tion asking the Legion to begin terial. "It is impossible to obgathering funds for the erection tain some of the new items that of an enclosed arena to provide a we need." he said. The firm comfortable place for skating plans to produce a complete line and other indoor games.

meeting on June 2.

Newmarket - The regular monthly meeting of the Young People's Missionary Society of the Free Methodist church was held on May 15 with Elsie Gibbons presiding. The Y.P. chorus partner, is at present living in group sang several selections and two special motion pictures were presented by W. A. Tice. These temperance films were Express. Mr. Alex. Filshie, student The Brain That Counts, and

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Mrs. Robt. Davidson reports that the strawberries are in bloom with raspherries not wintering very well as the heavy drifting of snow broke the canes. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Moulds and

Isabelle had Sunday supper with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bosworth. Geo. Davidson celebrated his 13th birthday on May 12.

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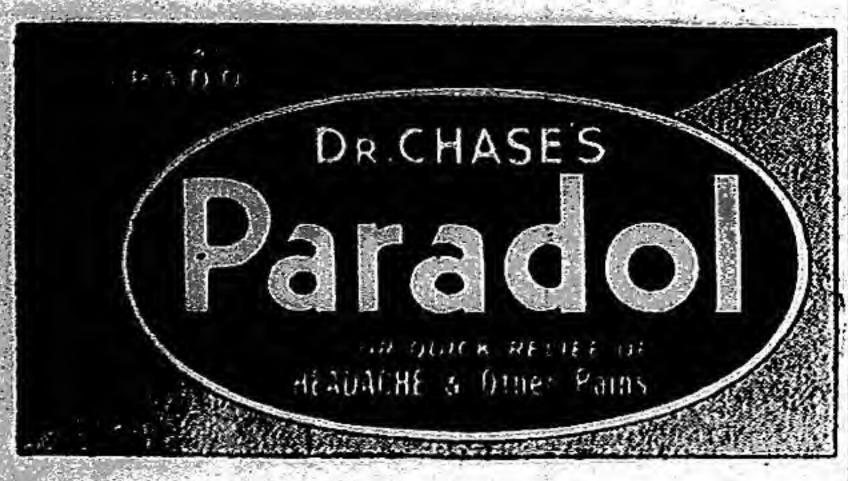
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A charge of careless driving against George Robinson, Toronto, was dismissed in magistrate's court on Friday morning. Magistrate J. E. Pritchard, K.C., presided.

Albert Rundle, Toronto, testiof Queensville, at about 8.30 p.m., and was nearing the brow of a steep hill when he noticed car had swerved toward Robin- duce his operator's license and delegates to give a report at the the reflection of a car's lights that the sudden emergency equipped with a license plate. lights and the car started to veer be taken into account. toward me. It struck my left After reviewing the evidence, front fender, the left side of my Magistrate Pritchard said! Tea And Apron Shower car, and the back wheel," Rundle he was inclined to accept the said. "I was driving on the right evidence of Constable Jardine side of the road about two or that accused's car had been over three inches from the soft the centre line, but that he also shoulder."

ing with his lights on the low him. "There were no eyewitbeam all the time, and that he nesses, and having regard to all had rever changed them

that he had arrived on the scene able doubt that exists, and the in less than five minutes and had case will be dismissed," he said. | noticed and measured two marks | Halves Fine on the road. One of these he se'd was made by a bolt, the poslition of which he described as about a foot inside the left front wheel of the Robinson car. He clared a public place, Mrs. Mary Friday night, May 23. said that the mark that the bolt inches from the east side of the pavement, and that the front wheel must therefore have been about 10 feet, 1014 inches from the side. He said that the read was 18 feet wide at that point. The second mark he described

as a skid mark about 12 inches west of the first mark. He said that it had been made by the left front tire of the Robinson car. He said that he had had to scuff the gravel away from the side of the road with his foot to get the measurements, and there were no marks on the road to indicate where either car had been prior to the point of im-

Says Lights Bright

the lights and had immediately ed and that the clause in dispute applied the brakes. "In his opin- | had been read to the complainion, the lights of Rundle's car ant. were on the high beam," he said. | W. D. Agnew, Toronto, Vern-He claimed that Rundle had ad- on Rye, Keswick, and J. Dane, BELHAVEN W.I.

roborated Robinson's evidence. fied that he had been driving ted a breach of a statutory regucouth on No. 12 highway, north lation by failing to dim his lights was convicted of driving with nual in Newmarket which was approaching. "Then I saw the created a "terror" which must

He said that he had been driv- that Rundle's lights had blinded

the circumstances I find that the Constable J. E. Jardine said accused is entitled to the reason-

was \$25 and costs, but Magis- choir.

eused admitted having had a trand. entered on a search warrant. Kingdon on Sunday. She said she had been sick in hed, and that the beer had

been delivered by mistake. A trespassing charge against Pearl Sadler, Holland Landing, was dismissed when she produc-Robinson said he had been ed the rental contract which the driving on the extreme right complainant, John A. Campbell, side of the road, and the had signed. One of the clauses right side of his car had been of the contract was that Campwithin a foot of the edge of the bell was paying "the rent of the visible portion of the highway, house only, not the land." Mrs between 30 and 35 miles an hour clause her husband, Campbell's with his lights on the low beam. landlord, retained all rights over He said that the lights of the land. Complainant claimed bright, and when the cars the clause had not been read to had been about 50 feet apart, him at the time that the conthe lights had swerved and tract was signed. Harold Jenks struck him full in the face. He testified that he had been pres-

mitted the fact at the time of the Brampton, pleaded guilty to a accident. He said that he blam- charge of having pike in their ed the accident entirely upon possession during the closed seathe lights. William Littlejohn, a son and were each fined \$10 and passenger in Robinson's car, cor- costs. Lawrence Reuben, Aurora, pleaded guilty to Const. T. R. V. Shea, acting for the ac. H. Craig's charge that he had cused, said that from the evi- failed to produce his driver's with Mrs. Yorke, the new presidence of both Robinson and license when requested, and was dent, in the chair. Littlejohn, Rundle had commit- fined \$5 and costs. Wm. Stacey after dark for the benefit of an faulty brakes. J. H. Williams held on May 14. Mrs. Andrews approaching car, that Rundle's was fined \$5 for failing to pro- and Mrs. Mann being chosen son's when 50 feet away, and \$5 for failing to have his trailer June meeting. It was also de-

VANDORF

Mrs. Kenneth Bacon.

planation of the reason for the ket last week were: Mrs. Fred product was done in Canada. Crown asking for a remand last van Nostrand, Mrs. H. A. White. A contest was then held in week was not forthcoming. The Mrs. Clayton Pogue, Mrs. James which Mrs. John Wilkinson and original costs involved amounted Wright, Mrs. H. A. Switzer, Mrs. Mrs. Andrews tied for first to almost \$43.38. They were Ralph Willis, Mrs. Harold Dews- place. ordered reduced to \$23.45. Ac- bury and Mrs. Arthur van Nos. After the singing of the

Constables Wm. R. Hill, Wm. house and children of Thistle- which lunch was served by Mrs. Andrews, and H. W. Reid had town visited Mr. and Mrs. W. J. B. Davidson and Mrs. Erwin

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bacon had Sunday evening dinner with Mr. and Mrs. J. Irwin.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. King, Florence and Samuel, Toronto, visited Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Switzer Toronto. on Sunday.

was delightfully arranged. The form. table looked lovely with sweet-He said he had been going Sadler claimed that by this Weston, and Mrs. Gardiner, Torpeas and silver. Mrs. Dickin, Sr., days in Toronto last week. Willson, Mrs. Fierheller and Mrs. Rundle's car had been very that he could not read, and that Dickin sang solos. Mrs. Bilwas an instrumental by Mrs. Al- sister, Mrs. Wm. Thompson, Jr. bert Ridley.

This event was sponsored by over the weekend. said that he had been blinded by ent when the contract was sign. the W.A. group of the fourth line north. Thirty nice aprons and a silver collection were received. The aprons will be sold at a bazaar in the fall.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Grant Morley on the birth of a young son in York County hospital on Monday, May 12. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Aylett. Express. Timmins, spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Aylett.

Mr. and Mrs. Foster, Toronto. visited their son, Mr. Frank Foster, and Mrs. Foster on Sun-

Mrs. James Wright spent a couple of days last week in Tor-

Mrs. Smith and sons, Donald and Ross, and Mr. Roland Scott attended the wedding of Mrs. Smith's daughter, Miss Shirley Smith, in Toronto on Saturday Miss Ruth Oliver attended the wedding of Lorne Dorach and Grace Beech in Hamilton on

SNOWBALL-

Thursday.

May 15-Mrs. Rose Ferguson, Newmarket, spent last week with her granddaughter, Mrs. Owen Barr.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mills and daughter, Twilla, Bradford, spent Wednesday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Ridley motored to Milton and spent last weekend with relatives there. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford White attended the funeral of their cousin, Walter VanAllen, Toron-

to, on Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Raymond Haines and haby daughter, Marlene Eleanor, are spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Westlake, at Palgrave.

Mr. Stuart Mills was a Sunday dinner guest of Mr. Jack Devins, Woodbridge.

Mother's Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Morning were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Crawford, Mrs. Lloyd and Helen. Edna and Heverly Morning, all of Toronto. Mr. and Mrs. Allen, Lorna and Ruth, Toronto, called on Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hollingshead on | Mother's Day.

Mrs. Stoltz, Detroit, is enjoying a few weeks' vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Kirton. Mrs. Calvin Mitchell and Mrs.

Clifford White are delegates to the W.M.S. convention at Maple on May 14. Mr. Allan Mills, Brampton,

and Miss Mary Mills, Newmarket, spent Mother's Day at their home here.

RAVENSHOE

The W.M.S. will meet at the home of Mrs. S. Armstrong on Thursday, May 29, at 2.30 p.m. Mrs. S. Thompson, Qucensville, will be the guest speaker.

iting Mr. Armstrong's brother.

BELHAVEN STORY

The Women's Institute met at Belhaven community hall on Tuesday afternoon of last week

It was decided to send a car was fined \$10 and costs when he load of ladies to the district ancided that four ladies would plan to attend the convention at Guelph in June.

The program for the afternoon included community singing with Miss Winnie Willoughby at Hailed As Big Success played two beautiful piano solos. Mrs. Harry Horner read an in-The newly elected officers for teresting article entitled Uncle accepted Robinson's evidence Wesley Young People's Union By while Mrs. Erwin Winch are: pres., Arthur Starr: vice gave a short recitation. Of specpres., Nora Graham; sec.-treas., ial interest was a paper given Jack Baber; convenors, Mrs. by Mrs. Wm. Harris, Sutton Arthur Starr, Merle Stevenson, West, entitled Cellophane. She Mrs. Kenneth Bacon; publicity explained that cello stands for convenor, Betty Moddle; pianist, cellulose, a spruce product, while Betty Richardson; assist. pianist, phane comes from a Greek word meaning thin. Cellophane in the Convicted of having a case of The Y.P.U. invites you to earlier stages is made the same beer at her home in Pefferlaw, attend its box social and crougin- as rayon silk, differing only in which had previously been de- ole party at the Vandorf hall on that rayon is made into individual threads while cellophane is Ann Godfrey was fined \$10 and Miss Muriel Pattenden is one rolled while in a viscuous state had made was nine feet, 1012 costs. The original fine imposed of the new members in Wesley into thin layers. Cellophane was first invented in France in 1908 trate Pritchard ordered it reduc- Representatives from Vandorf where it received its present ed and the police costs almost W.I. who attended the district name. It was not until 1932 that halved when a satisfactory ex- annual convention in Newmar- extensive manufacturing of this

National Anthem the ladies case of beer at her home when Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Gard- spent a social half hour during

WILLOW BEACH

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Martin are spending a few weeks in

There have been a few cases The silver tea and apron show- of mumps among the children er at Mrs. Moddle's last week but they seem to be in a mild

Mrs. Mie Sedore spent a few Harry Thayer is undergoing onto, poured tea. Mrs. Lambert treatment in the Toronto Western hospital.

Mr. Leo McTaggart, Montreal, brough gave a reading. There is spending the summer with his Mr. Wilfrid Graves was home

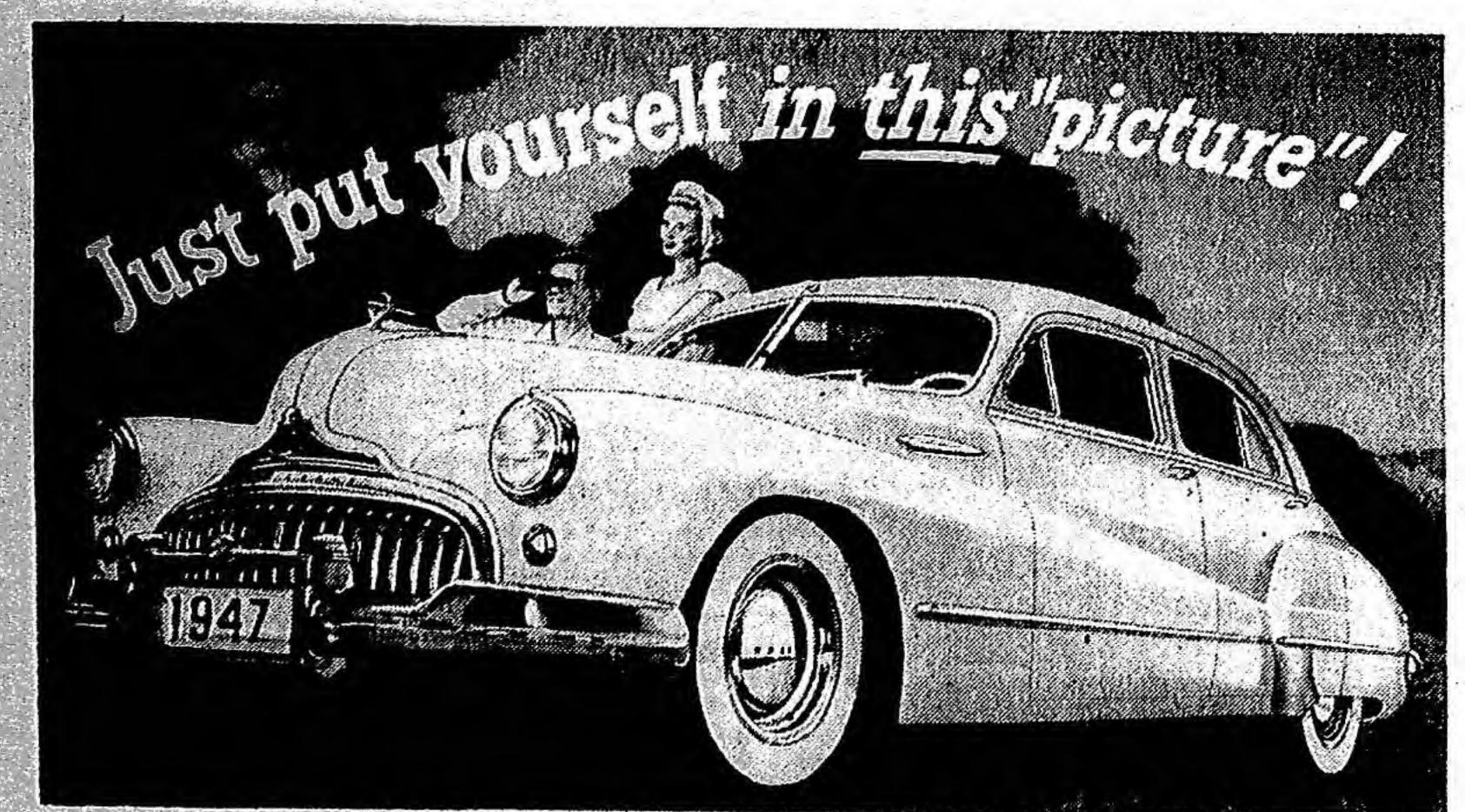
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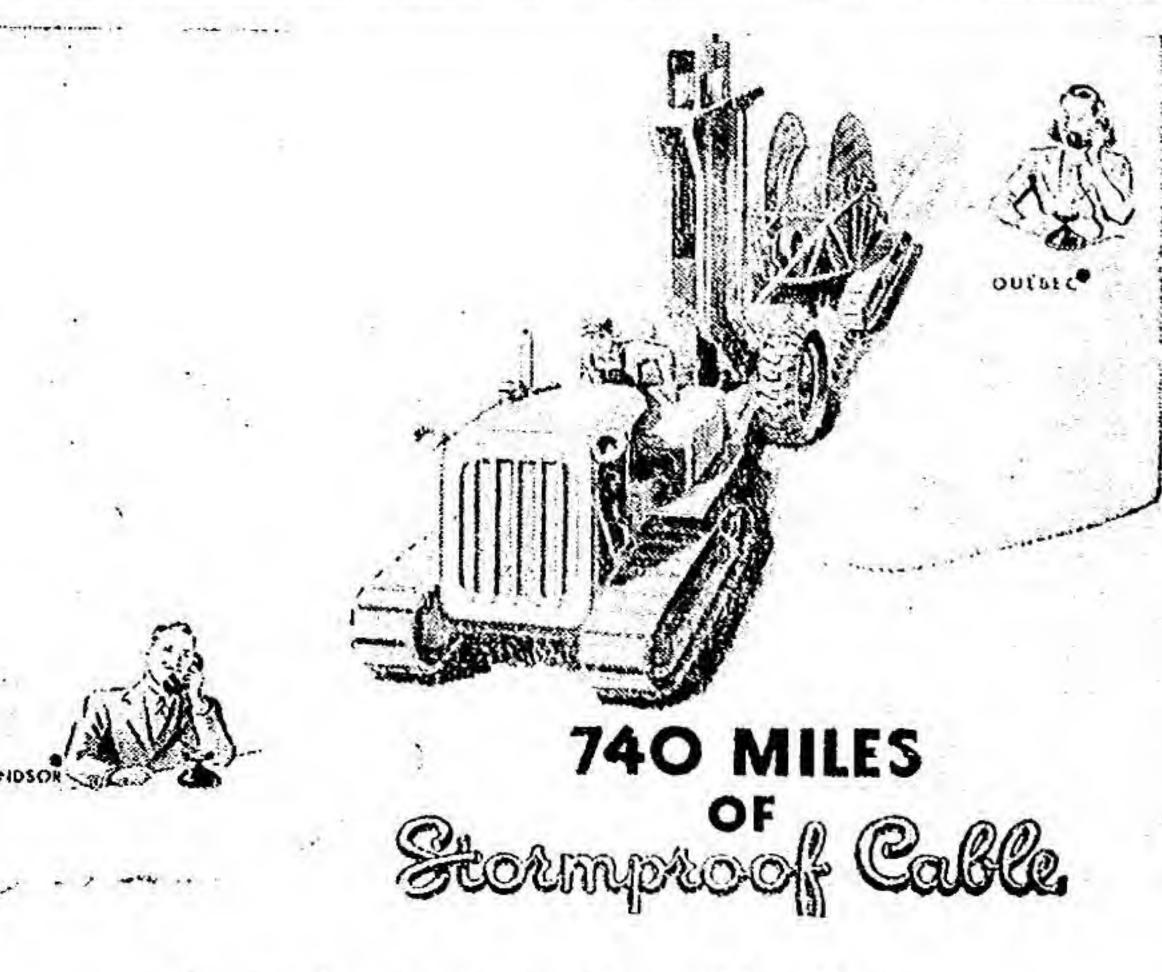
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used pipes. Apply first house 715w or apply 124 Prospect Ave. est of Pine Orchard church, Mr. Newmarket.

T-strap sandals, size 84 AA, good Newmarket 777. as new, \$5. Apply 19 Timothy | St. W., Newmarket.

For sale-Large Beatty pump, numps several thousand gallons Best Drug Store or phone 14. per hour. Apply Mike Catania, R. R. 2, Newmarket, or phone 149jl, Newmarket.

For sale - Piano accordion. Hohmer, 120 bases; Superba ac- Store or phone 14. Newmarket. cordion, 24 bases; 18-ft. motor boat, price \$150, can be seen at Crate's Boat house, Keswick.

Apply W. Tienkamp, R. R. I. Ave. or phone 435, Newmarket. Kettleby, or phone Aurora 96r21. For sale-Crown Huron cook-

stove, pipes included, 6-lid stove, wood. Good reservoir and oven. good baker, coal or wood, good Warming oven. Grey and ivory grates. Phone 109j, Sutton West, trim. Reasonably priced for 198 or enquire George M. Fairbarn quick sale, \$25. Phone 51j4.

For sale-3-piece bedroom outfit, complete with springs, light 17A oak finish; Vell organ, price \$15. Phone 317w13, Newmarket.

For sale-Stewart Warner farm. Come in and see us or mantel radio. Apply 2 Ellen St. write. R. W. Burgess, market or phone Newmarket 965w.

For sale-%-size bed complete. For sale-100 flats of onion men, women, government, private kitchen rocking chair, lawn plants. Riverside Sweet Span- listings, hundreds skilled classif- vators, stiff-tooth; tractor, 2- John Closs and Son. mower. Phone 29j, Newmarket. ish. J. Collins, R. R. I, Islington, ications. 16 pages accurate in- furrow Oliver plow, Ajax oats.

and carrier. Reasonable. Phone Newmarket 521. clw17

For sale-Tricycle, in good nails and rivets to clear. Apply paid within six days. 44 Main St., Newmarket, clw17

For sale-Jacket heater, good condition, used I season, \$10. cast of Orangeville. Choice Apply 49 Botsford St., Newmar-

For sale-Ice refrigerator, 50 to 75-lb, capacity. Apply 75 Botsford St., Newmarket.

For sale-Lady's pre-war bicycle, new tires and tubes Phone 24Ir. Newmarket, or write 13 Davis Dr., Newmarket.

For sale-Oak buffet. Apply

For sale Stewart guitar, Hawaiian or Spanish. Natural interested in buying or selling finish. Apply Triangle Service farm, town or lake property call Station. Yonge and Eagle Sts.,

> For sale-9-piece walnut dining-room suite. Good shape. Studio couch, 2 chairs. Apply Mrs. S. Bataglia, Jackson's Pt., Lake Simcoe.

For sale-2 good nurses' uniand bag, pre-war; large screen Insley's. door. Apply Miss E. Morton. For sale-Choice lot on Eagle Keswick, or phone Roche's Point

For sale-Modern electric rangette in perfect condition: kitchen cabinet, porcelain top. good condition; electric Hot at Holland Landing. No con- Point range, side oven needs reveniences. Rent \$20 a month, wiring. Apply Mrs. Archie Sedore, phone Queensville 303.

For rent-Large front bed- For sale - Wool rug, medium room. Apply 10 Niagara St., size. like new. Phone New-

For sale-Boy's bicycle in good For rent-2 rooms, no house- condition. Apply 24 Simcoe St.

For sale-Steel tank, closed, 3 For rent - 2 furnished rooms by 9', about 500 gal. Write post office box 150, Newmarket. *1w17

For sale-2-element electric range with oven. Phone Aurora 83r14.

For sale - One dressing table,

For sale-Singer sewing machine, good as new. Apply 7

For sale-Superb range, nes .ly new, warming oven and reservoir, price \$35. Apply Joel Se- Cliff Insley's men's and boys' dore, Queensville.

For sale-Radio and wringer with tub stand, floor lamp and 18

kitchen table. Phone 1981, New-

complete with sides and mat- Queen City Feather Co., tress; large bicycle light, run by Baldwin St., Toronto. battery, complete with horn. Also large carrier. Phone 697j. Newmarket,

For sale-Organ; ice box, capacity 200 lbs., suitable for store, will sell cheap. Phone 127w1, Newmarket.

For sale-Dark blue broadciwi7 loom carpet, 12' 6" x 9'. Phone

1070j, Newmarket.

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For sale-Bicycle in good con-For sale-Quebec heater, used dition, size 28x114"; baby's small 1 season, also number of good, size crib, good condition. Phone good tires. Motor overhauled.

For sale-General Electric For sale-Pr. white kid bally push-button car radio. Phone

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For sale-Boy's bicycle and man's bicycle. Apply 48 Lorne

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PRODUCE

EGGS EGGS We are now open to receive eggs or will pick up at your square, phone 611j, Newmarket. 22

*RIw17 phone Zone 9-597.

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ing, discing, cultivating. Phone

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ling, \$2.50 per square. Apply S.

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For sale-At Insley's style mission basis. Apply by letter, leader store, small children's all Bell & Sons (Canada) Ltd., Verwool, English Donegal coats and dun. Que., giving details of ex- Apply Byron Cunningham, caps to match, age 2 to 8 years. perience. Sizes 20 to 25. Cliff sure knows how to dress young Canada.

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Remember, it pays to shop at *3w17 wear store, Newmarket, phone

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Wanted to buy-Feathers and feather beds of all descriptions. 23 For sale-Child's steel crib Highest prices paid. Write

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For sale-1938 Hudson coupe, McCurley, Cedar Valley. *3w15 good running condition, cash _____ For sale-Electric pad for only. Phone 394j or write 16 clw17 harrowing done by Les Shier,

For sale-1933 Ford coach. c3w17 Apply C. Burling, George St.

For sale-1937 Dodge coupe, Main St., Newmarket. Apply Triangle Service Station, 37 clw17 Yonge and Eagle Sts., Newmar-

For sale or trade-1935 Chrys clw17 ler sedan in good condition. Heater, new battery, good tires For sale-Blower for furnace, Will take small trade. John

For sale-1932 Ford coach, B clw17 model, reconditioned motor, new paint Milkers and dairymaid heaters. clutch, good tires, good

'lw17 H. Elliott and Son, 160 King St., For Sale - 1935 Oldsmobile sedan, new tires and battery, ket, or phone 333w.

For sale-1938 Plymouth *1w17 coupe in good condition, good baled, \$12 per ton. Quantity of For sale-24 pigs, chunks and 29 POULTRY FOR SALE

Exchange-Coal brooder stove

Apply W. Adams, Newmarket, in exchange for lawn mower, phone 15. Phone 127j3, Newmarket, clw17

20 USED TRUCK FOR SALE

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For sale-Disc, seed drill, cultivator, rake, all new; also mow-For sale-Radio tubes and bat. Help wanted-Organist and er, binder, plows. Apply T. teries. We carry a complete choirmaster for Anglican church Lowndes, Keswick, or phone

For sale-Fordson tractor in A Help wanted-1st class upholcondition, rebored motor, new pistons, rings, valves, new rods. St., phone 355, Newmarket, tf1 work, will pay top wages for the Phone Schomberg 715 or apply right man. Dyer's Upholstery Albert Hitchman.

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28 LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

For sale-13 chunks. Apply A. L. Cole, R. R. 2, Newmarket, or phone Newmarket 168wl.

For sale-Holstein heifers, registered and grades, I well bred Hawkestone, Ont. Order from Rag Apple heifer, 2 yrs. old, this ad or send for price list and Rose Rag Apple Dutchland Ena, catalogue and full particulars. No. 626855, sire Vidor Rag Apple To receive these prices enclose Dutchland, No. 146309, dam this ad with your order. Lake-Francy Rag Apple Sue, No. 502- view Poultry Farm, Wein Bros., chimney and furnace repairs. 933; bred to Minorma Hag Apple Exeter, Ont. Prince, due June 1, 1947. 1 grade

light draft. Apply T. F. Lown- horn x Barred Rocks \$2.95; White des, Keswick, or phone Queens- Leghorns 95c. 2-week-old add \$6.

For sale-6-year-old saddle mare. Will trade on good work team Apply Clifford Preston. R. R. 4. Stouffville (con. 5, lot 14. Whitchurch).

For sale-9 pigs, 6 weeks old. Work wanted-Custom plow- Apply Frank Stephenson, Hol-E. land Landing.

For sale-7 chunks, 22 8-week-*4w14 old pigs, 3 Jersey calves. Apply S. Riseborough, Sharon, or phone Work wanted-Asphalt shing- Queensville 702.

For sale-7 young pigs, weeks old. Jack Morritt, Main Work wanted - Ploughing and St. N., or phone 503, Newmarket

Work wanted-Zippers replac- 9 pigs, about 90 lbs. Apply F. N. Hamp 17c, Sussex x Leghorns, "Alwi7 ed, fine sewing and leather work G. Woodhouse, Main St. N., Rock x Leghorns, N. Hamp. N done. Apply Mrs. A. Wolfe, 44 Newmarket, or phone Newmar- Leghorns, Leghorns 20c. clw17 | ket 166w4.

For sale-2 serviceable registered hogs. Apply Robt, Cunningham, Queensville, or phone tor, on rubber: army truck, 15- 3110.

> For sale-Riding horse and I ever had". saddle, quiet in every way; 2 fresh cows with calves by side, good milkers. Apply Joe Eng- 12c, 4 weeks add 18c or send for lish, Queensville.

For sale-Horse. Also cow. Apply M. Cohn, Cedar Valley,

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For sale-7 head of Holstein

For sale-Quantity of clean heifers, some bred and some hay, timothy and mixed. Apply open; also 6-mos,-old bull, high For sale-Chev. 4-ton truck, W. E. Magee, Yonge St., at Armi- grade. Apply Robert Johnson or pick-up, 1940, in good running tage school, or phone Aurora phone 505. Queensville. *Iw17 28A LIVESTOCK WANTED

For sale-Several tons of tim-Wanted to buy-100 horses for othy hay. Phone Newmarket clw17 mink feed. Apply Ranch, con. 3. Whitchurch, 14 mile south Bo-For sale-2 horse drawn culti-

*Iw17 Phone Mount Albert 408. *Iw17 box 237, Wasaga Beach.

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For profitable chicks from high producing large egg strain, order clw17 branded. Started pullets and Ont. started mixed chicks when available. Price list on request. Dealer for Jamesway Poultry For sale-Horse-drawn imple- Equipment and Dr. Salisbury's

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LAKEVIEW PULLETS 20c For sale-All day-old pullets,

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Holstein heifer, 2 yrs., bred to For sale-Barred Rocks. New Minorma Rag Apple Prince, due Hampshires, New Hampshire x June 1, 1947. When you are in Barred Rocks, White Rocks, need of good Holstein dairy Light Sussex, Light Sussex x cattle, call Norman S. Yorke, New Hampshires non-sexed, \$9 .-Baldwin, or phone Sutton 37r14. 95; pullets \$16.95; cockerels \$7.95 *2w16 Assorted heavy breeds, non-sexed, \$8.95; pullets \$15.95, cocker-For sale -- 2 riding horses, for els \$6.95. Cockerels: White Leg-2w16 3-week-old add \$11 per 100. Shipped C.O.D. This advertisement market, must accompany your order to receive these special prices. Also 8-week-old pullets to laying. Top Notch Chickeries, Guelph.

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For sale-Kindling wood and dry slabs, cut and delivered in Newmarket and Aurora. Apply E. Blizzard or phone Newmarket. *3w15

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NOTICE

shall from now to the 30th day

your little troubles along. Pants, or dogs or poultry from roaming sleeves, coat shortened. It at large within the bounds of the Ronald Watt, Chief Constable.

Alterations at Insley's. Bring of September restrain such dog

NOTICE EAST GWILLIMBURY TWP.

c3w16

COURT OF REVISION Take notice that the Court of Revision for the year 1947 will 114 be held in Sharon hall, Friday. June 6, from 9 till 12 o'clock in J. L Smith.

Clerk.

c2w16

SALE REGISTER Tuesday, May 27-Auction sale of Holstein cattle, etc., the property of F. G. Billings, lot 27, con. 5. King twp., Kettleby corners. Sale at 1 o'clock sharp, D.S.T. No reserve as farm is sold. Terms cash. L. S. Mount, clerk.

Saturday, May 31-Auction It will be a pleasure to serve sale of household furniture, range, Simplicity electric wash-Your buying during the above ing machine, 25 cycle; 2 radios hours will be appreciated by our and other electrical appliances: also dishes, smallware, etc., the til property of Mrs. May Tomlinson at her residence, 4 mile north of Keswick village on highway. Phone Sale at 1 p.m. D.S.T. Terms cash. Stanley Miller, auctioneer.

Manning McEwen, auctioneer.

tie Clive Kershaw, clerk.

ENGAGEMENTS Mr. and Mrs. George Marles. Holt, announce the engagement For rent-Hospital beds and of their eldest daughter, Phyllis tf6 Pegg. Mount Albert, the marriage to take place quietly June

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Brown announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Joan Maureen, to Benjamin Steele Sinclair, son of Mr. and Mrs. Concrete, 4" and 6" weeping Beverley Sinclair, Mount Albert. *5w14 United church at 4 o'clock.

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Benton-At York County hospital, Thursday, May 15, 1947, to Mr. and Mrs. James Benton, Queensville, a son.

Black-At York County hospital. Monday, May 19, 1947, to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Black, Kettleby, a

pital, Sunday, May 18, 1947, to of the late Ada Kirby, father of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Clarke, Mrs. Geo. Constable, Mrs. Geo. Stouffville, a son.

Cook-At York County hospi- Stark, Newmarket. tal, Monday, May 19, 1947, to Mr.

Gibson-At York County hospital, Thursday, May 15, 1947, to ville, Friday, May 16, 1947, Cath market, a daughter.

hospital, Friday, May 16, 1947, to May 17, 1947, Mrs. Irene B. Taft, Mr. and Mrs. John Johnston, eldest daughter of the late Mr. welfare-its meals, constan Keswick, a son.

tal, Tuesday, May 20, 1947, to son, Everett Sweet, R. R. 4, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kerr, Aur- Simcoe, on Sunday. May 18, 1947. the dog? ora, a daughter.

King-At York County hospi- Edwin Welch. tal, Monday, May 19, 1947, to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth King, Holt, a at the chapel of Roadhouse and also a six-year-old; he lives

ney's Western Gentlemen on hospital, Saturday, May 17, 1947, Thursday evening. This band to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Knee-

on Thursday, May 29. Seven Thursday, May 15, 1947, to Mr. thousand square feet of dance and Mrs. Bruce Lee, Zephyr, a

O'Halloran-At York County hospital, Tuesday, May 20, 1947, to Mr. and Mrs. Jack O'Halloran Newmarket, a daughter.

Scott-At York County hospi tal, Sunday, May 18, 1947, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Scott, Newmar-

ket, a son. Smalley-At York County hospital, Tuesday. May 20, 1947, to Mr. and Mrs. Ross Smalley, Sutton West, a son.

Toporoski-At York County hospital, Wednesday, May 21, 1947, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Toporoski. Newmarket, a son.

Wood-At York County hospital. Friday, May 16, 1947, to Mr. and Mrs. Ivel Wood, King, a son.

DEATHS

379 Cleveland St., Toronto, Wed- brothers. nesday, May 14, 1947, William James Bain, in his 75th year, husband of Olive Millicent Goddard and father of Florence (Mrs. L. R. Coupland), Newmarket,

in Toronto on Saturday after- Relief Campaign. noon. Interment Mount Pleasant cemetery.

Johnston-At Newmarket, on Thursday, May 15, 1947, Rebecca and neighbors for their assist-Chrysler, wife of the late Robert ance and many kind acts during Wilson Johnston, Pine Orchard; our recent fire. Mrs. Albert Holmother of Jean, Toronto; Harold, stock. Claremont; Edson and Walter, at

The funeral service was held on Monday at 2 o'clock. Interment Newmarket cemetery.

wife of Richard John Palmer, Burgess. mother of Burton G.

The funeral service will be held at the P. M. Thompson Fun-

daughter, Mrs. George Constable, their barn.

WOMEN'S PAGE

In Newmarket phone 993: in Aurora phone 151

Churchill, on Tuesday, May 20. Clarke-At York County hos- 1947, George S. Stark, husband A. Charlton, Waterloo, and Clara

The funeral service was held and Mrs. Morley Cook, Armitage, this afternoon at 2 o'clock: Interment Newmarket cemetery. Taylor-Suddenly, at Queens-

Mr. and Mrs. John Gibson, New- crine Taylor, widow of the late David Taylor, in her 81st year. tal, Sunday, May 18, 1947, to Mr. from the Strasler Funeral Home church cemetery, Beaverton. Johnston-At York County Taft - At Herschel, Sask, on family, Peter will have to asand Mrs. Isaac N. Brown.

Susan Sweet, wife of the late

Who will sing with Mart Ken-, Kneeshaw-At York County Interment Queensville cemetery, mits that Billy feeds his dog

In Memoriam

Dear mother, you are not forgot-

Though on earth you are no till in memory you are with us

As you always were before.

Widdiffeld-In loving memory of our darling son, Ivan Widdifield, who passed away May 18, badly. 1943, age 3 years, 5 months. No stain was on his little heart; Sin had not entered there;

And innocence slept sweetly on He was too pure for this cold

Too beautiful to stay; And so God's holy angels bore Our darling Ivan away.

Always remembered by mom-Bain-Suddenly, at his home, mie and daddy, sisters and

CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank my friends

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to take this opportunity extending my appreciation! and thanks to my many friends, Palmer.—At her late residence, enquiries, cards, letters and box-R. R. 3, King, on Tuesday, May es sent to me during my recent 1947, Rosanna Woodhouse, stay in the hospital. Mrs. Ernie

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Friel eral Home, Aurora, at 3 o'clock, wish to express their sincere Clubine. Friday. Interment Aurora cem- appreciation to neighbors and friends for their help during Stark-At the home of his the recent fire which destroyed services at the church on Sun-

Attend One of These

SUNDAY, MAY 25TH

THE GOSPEL TABERNACLE Tuesday, May 27, 2.30 p.m .-12 Millard Ave. Open letter from the MUSICAL MacMASTERS

Dear Brother Lake: God willing, we will be with

you next Sunday, May 25, for both services. We have arranged several solos and duets some of which are:

When I Survey the Wondrous Cross - solo; Stranger of Galilee solo; Rock of Ages - solo; Ivory Palaces . duet; God Will Take Care of You - duct Rock of Ages - duet; and others. Also special Gospel song ar rangements for the plano.

> Yours in His service, This Friday

meeting. Talking, moving pictures.

p.m .- 2 thrilling and choice talking moving films. One hour of interesting pictures All are welcome.

June 1-King's Radio Quintet In June-Dr. Oswald J. Smith

FREE METHODIST CHURCH 31 Millard Ave. REV. G. H. BACHE, Pastor

0 a.m.—Surday-school Miss Clara E. Crowder, supt. 11 a.m.-Pentecost Sunday ob servance

6.30 p.m.-Pre-service of prayer p.m.-Song and praise service. Evangelistic by pastor. May 24-Lorne Park College

Day. Bring your basket lunch and greet your friends. speak at 11 a.m. and 2.30 p.m.

FRIENDS' MEETING Botsford Street 11 a.m.-Friends' meeting for Guest organist, The Rev. R. worship

Willing Helpers' meeting Temperance program Coming! June 1!

Toronto, May 20, 1947 Mrs. Ella R. Firth, Toronto, to speak on mission work "The living Christ can guide, comfort and strengthen the heart which really depends upon Him.

> CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH Organist: Mrs. J. E. Cane

Guest preacher: Rev. F. Breckon Rev. Breckon's ministry was much enjoyed on two previous occasions

11 a.m.-Morning worship 2.30 p.m.-Sunday-school 7 p.m.—Evening service John MacMaster Wednesday, 8 p.m .- Prayer

meeting p.m .- Closing Crusader Sunday, June 1, Children's Day snare: but whose putteth his trust in the Lord shall be safe."

> CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Rev. L. E. Sparks, Minister Miss June Haines, Organist 10 a.m.-Sunday-school

1 a.m.—Worship, Installation of church officers 6.15 p.m.-Prayer meeting 7 p.m.—Evangelistic meeting Tuesday, 8 p.m.-Prayer meeting Friday, 8 p.m .- Young People's

> ST. PAUL'S CHURCH Anglican NEWMARKET Rector.

8.30 a.m.-Holy communion Bishop L. R. Marston will 11 a.m.-Morning prayer and sermon. Preacher, the rector 11 a.m .- The church school p.m .- Evening prayer and sermon. Preacher, the rector 8 p.m.-Special organ recital

Pugh, M.A., L.S.T.

oung Hopefuls

DOROTHY MUIR BOWMAN Leading a Dog's Life

Peter is six years old. sume the responsibility for, its the Briercrest Bible school. supply of fresh water, grooming, Kerr-At York County hospi- | Welch-At the home of her etc. Is it fair to entrust a dog's care to a six-year-old-fair to

> Peter's main reason for wanting a dog is because his play-The funeral service was held mate, Billy, has a dog. Billy is Rose on Wednesday afternoon, next door. Billy's mother adonce in a while, at his own convenience; but she has to assume practically total responsibility for the pet. There are no other Allen-In loving memory of a children in the family, so Billy's Hobby Show, Bake Sale to the dog's welfare.

The situation would be so different if Peter had a dog. Peter would have to make it his business to look after his dog with no Peter promises he will do every-Sadly missed by Daisy and thing for the dog; in fact, he promises he will do everything

That pale white brow so fair, a dog on trial. For the dog's smocked dresses, sake, Peter's mother shouldn't be

with respect to caring for a dog, month." a schedule of daily procedure should be prepared. Peter might! look after Billy's dog at Billy's; The Newmarket Veterans' home under Billy's mother's and Joe Kelley have been apsincere appreciation to all those die in his attentions towards the Council of a Toronto store will then decide he doesn't want | year. a dog after all and will content

the dog to give him an irrespon- Saturdays. sible young master.

A display of articles made for the bale was held on Tuesday by the W.A. of Trinity Anglican

The W.H.O. class of Autora United church met on Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Ira The Y.P.U. of Aurora United

church will be in charge of the day evening. Bruce Underhill, Aurora university student, will deliver the theme,

Bob Sweet was guest soloist at Aurora Gospel church on Sunday.

MEET TO ELECT CHIEF,

accredited and fraternal dele- music lovers are cordially in- mother, Mrs. J. D. Wilcox. gates of District E, Canadian vited to attend. Windsor in September.

prominent guest speaker will be his mother's death, May 18, 1945. present. The business sessions will be held in the Aurora Armory and will be presided over by Col. G. M. Fitzgerald, Orangeville, High ranking Legion officials throughout Ontario are expected to be present Represented at the meeting will "The fear of man bringeth a be branches from Muskoka, Slincoe, Dufferin, Peel and York

FIRST MEET MAY 24

Aurora-First tournament of the year at the Highlands Golf club will be held on Saturday, May 24, when play for the Coronation shield will commence a 9 a.m. The championship is decided on a handicap basis with sweepstakes in the morning and a two-ball foursome in the afternoon. One of the largest fields in some years is expected,

INSPECTION HELD

school cadet inspection was held Gunn, Newmarket. on Wednesday, May 21, in the William J. Stewart of the and Rose Wednesday with Inter-Queen's York Rangers (25th ment in Queensville cemetery. Armored Regiment) was the in- Pallbearers were J. D. Davidson, specting officer and he extended Cephas Andrews, James and his warm congratulations to the Delbert Gibney, Charles and corps following his inspection.

REV. O. P. SWENSON SPEAKS AT MEETING!

Newmarket-Rev. O. P. Swenson, assistant principal of Briercrest Bible school, Caron, Sask., who at present is touring On tario, was the special gues speaker at all sessions of the annual spring conference which He was held at the Gospel Taber-Hale-At York County hospi- The funeral service was held wants a dog. Peter has two nacle May 13-16. At the Friday younger brothers and a baby sis- evening service Mr. Swenson and Mrs. John Hale, Newmarket, on Monday. Interment in Stone ter who keep his mother very told of how a former R.C.A.F. busy. If a dog is added to the station at Caron, Sask., had been purchased and converted into

Mr. Wm. McCaul, choir director of Calvary church, Toronto, was a guest artist at the conference as was Mrs. Loraine Mat Rev. L. James Lake was in the

John Russell, Canadian secretary of the Sudan United Mission, was the guest speaker at the Gospel Tabernacle on Sunday and told of the work of that mission. One of their native workers in French Sudan is supported by the Tabernacle here.

Held In Vets' Dug-Out

Newmarket-The ladies of the Hobby Group held a sale of help from mother. Naturally, home-made baking on May 14 at the Veterans' Dug-Out, Millard and Main Sts. Tea and refreshments were served during the and anything for everyone and afternoon and evening. "The inanyone if only he can have a terest shown in the handicraft dog. Peter wants a dog very work by our visitors was most gratifying," said Mrs. N. L. Perhaps Peter will make a Mathews. "A display of articles MARY DUFF WEDS good and kind little master, completed at the regular Wed-Some arrangements might be nesday evening classes included made whereby Peter could have woven scarves, gloves and

"As an outgrowth of this stuck with a dog if Peter shirks event a small group of ladies in his responsibilities for its care. Newmarket have independently It might be possible to borrow purchased a loom which will Billy's dog. To give Peter an weave material 45 inches wide. idea of what is expected of him Delivery is expected within a

> REPRESENT SCHOOL Newmarket-Mary Lou Little

Eleanor, Marion and Billy Bain, who made donations for the bin- dog's needs or tires of the work representatives of Newmarket go held in the town hall on May in connection, he will conclude high school. They succeed Eileen The funeral service was held 13 in aid of the British Flood that dogs aren't worth the both- Jackson and Gordon McNern er of looking after them. He who served on the council last

himself, just playing with Billy's McNern are representing the nosegay of spring flowers. high school at the Collegiate club It's very nice for a boy to have of another store. Both Pat and best man. For the occasion Mrs. which are taken by Mrs. Bovair a dog but it isn't quite fair to Bob are working in the store on

GUEST SPEAKER

Newmarket - Miss Clara Crowder was the guest speaker at the Crusaders' meeting on trip to the U.S. and on their re-Friday, May 16, which was held turn will live in Toronto. at the Gospel Tabernacle. Miss Crowder illustrated her talk with a flannelgraph.

Recital To Follow Service At St. Paul's

junior congregation attended pleted his year at University of and Garnet Trivett served as the 11 a.m. service at St. Paul's Toronto, has accepted a summer secretaries of three district comgoing in to the Parish Hall in position with Cousin's Dairy. procession before the sermon. Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne Ste- ways and means commission, There was a good turn-out of phenson spent the weekend at and literature commission. both children and parents. Next North Bay. | Sunday, Whit-Sunday, Rev. Rob- Mr. J. J. Foy, Thessalon, forert Pugh, M.A., L.S.T., will be mer resident, is visiting in Auguest organist and after the eve- rora. PREPARE RESOLUTIONS ming service will give an organ Dr. Fred. Underhill, Erie, Aurora-On Sunday, June 16, been arranged with musical mother, Mrs. Jos. Stephenson. Aurora Branch 385, Canadian compositions suitable to the style Miss Vivian Wilcox, Toronto, the docks and boats on the

Legion, who will meet to elect a The Parochial Guild held its the Ontario Command Canadian tory, and at the Office Specialty held in Trinity parish hall and a who passed away a year after on Tuesday.

> manager of the Bank of Mont- for Christ this week but on Satreal, asks that any accounts urday, May 31, the rallies begin against the Newmarket Dramatic again with an exciting High club be presented to him as soon School night. There will be an

books can be closed.

TO CLOSE ACCOUNTS

Gorham St. Resident, Mrs. Susan Welch Dies

St., Newmarket, died May 18 in critics of the Toronto news Simcoe. Born May 24, 1876, in papers. North Gwillimbury, she married Perry Sweet who died June 12, 1915. She married Edwin Winch who predeceased her. An adherent of the Free Meth- Stouffville and took over the

three sons, Everett, Simcoe; Alvin and Afton, both of Toronto: a daughter. Laura, Toronto; a Aurora-Postponed from Fri- brother, John Robinson, Peter- place at Aurora United church The Rev. J. T. Rhodes, B.A., L.Th. day, May 16, Aurora public boro, and a sister, Mrs. B. parsonage on Saturday evening The funeral service was held Cosimo Lopatriello of Aurora, Aurora Armory. Hon. Lt. Col. from the chapel of Roadhouse and Mrs. Vera Irene Graves.

Jack Legood.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Web- Mrs. Lorne Baker and family. ster, Kettleby, and two daugh- -- Mr. and Mrs. Roy Clark and Mrs. Murray A. Matheson, James Lake on Sunday. Strathclair, Man., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Jeffer- spent Sunday with her daughter.

enhurst, Goodwood, and daugh- turned to town after a two weeks' ter. Mrs. Max Tucker, Atsley, visit with her daughter, Mrs. spent Sunday afternoon as Roy Sanderson, and family in guests of Mrs. W. R. Ashenhurst, Unbridge. -Mrs. W. R. Ashenhurst spent! -Mr. and Mrs. Bert McCarnan Tuesday with her daughter, Mrs. visited Mr. McCarnan's sister. chair for all meetings, and Violet Douglas Beckett, and Mr. Beck- Mrs. F. T. Porritt, Gilford, on ett. Queensville.

-Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Lake, -Mr. and Mrs. Norman Toronto, visited their son, Rev. Sedore spent Sunday with Mrs. L. James Lake, and family on Joel Sedore, Keswick. Sunday and were guests at the services at the Gospel Taber- Wrightman, accompanied by

spent Tuesday with her daugh- home of Mrs. Anne Sanderson. ter, Mrs. Horace Jaques.

-On Sunday evening, Mr. and Queensville, and Rev. Thomas Mrs. Ross Klinck and son, Har- Somers, Hespeler, were guests old, Victoria Square, and Mr. on Sunday at the Gospel Taberand Mrs. Harry MacIntosh, Tor- nacle. onto, had tea with Mr. and ing her grandmother, Mrs. L. M. Sanderson and son, Harold, on Wheeler, Toronto. Sunday evening.

E. MORTON RAE!

Mary Catherine Duff, daughter of Mrs. E. McMeeken and the late J. M. Duff, became the bride ell was elected president of the of E. Morton Rae. Roche's Point, handicraft group at the veterson of Mrs. H. J. Rae and the ans' dug-out on May 7. Since late George W. Rae, in a mar- early spring, this group has been riage service performed by Rev. holding informal classes which W. R. Sproule in Church of the have become a regular event of Messiah recently.

attractive setting and Frank president, Mrs. M. B. Seldon; Wharron played the wedding second vice pres., Mrs. H. Ben-Associaton wish to express their supervision. If Peter is spasmo- pointed to the Junior Fashion music. The bride entered the nitz; sec., Mrs. Lou Bovair; church on the arm of her broth- treas., Mrs. Stewart Beare. er, John Morris Duff, and wore It was decided that an annual white satin with a fingertip veil, membership fee of 25 cents She carried a bouquet of red would be charged and to date roses. Her sister, Mrs. James there are 14 paid-up members, Craigie, were powder blue crepe. The smocking classes of Mrs. Pat Duncan and Bob "Red" a shoulder length veil and a H. Bennitz continue in popular-

McMeeken were a blue jersey and Mrs. N. L. Mathews. Since gown with a corsage of red roses. April 23, classes have been giv-The groom's mother assisted, en in weaving under the direcwearing gray with a corsage of tion of Bill Dobson. These class-

carnations. The couple left on a wedding terested.

Mrs. Bruce Innes, Toronto, is visiting in Aurora.

ber recent illness. Newmarket-Last Sunday, the Bruce Underhill, who has com- Pearl Sparks. Dorothy Cox

district commander and commit- closing meeting of the season Legion sports committee meeting Manufacturing Co. until his retee and prepare resolutions for last Tuesday evening at the in North Bay over the weekend. the command convention in home of Mrs. Walter Johns, Rev. H. S. Warren, Rev. Roy Eagle St. The flowers on the F. Hicks, and F. Youngs attend-A church parade will be held alter were in memory of Mrs. ed the meeting of Toronto to Trinity Anglican church, fol. Joseph Evans, who died May 8. Centre Presbytery United church lowing which a luncheon will be 1944, and of her son, Charles, at Toronto Westminster church

YOUTH FOR CHRIST

Newmarket - R. D. Brown, is a holiday, there is no Youth submitted her resignation. as possible so that the club interesting quiz contest between the Aurora high school and the Newmarket high school. June 7, the Ambassador Male Singers will be present. The Ambassador Male Singers presented a concert in Eaton Auditorium recently, drawing favor-Mrs. Susan Welch, 47 Gorham able comments from the music

Aurora-John Mathewson has purchased a grocery store at odist church, she is survived by business this week.

BUYS STORE

WED SATURDAY Aurora - The marriage took by the Rev. Roy F. Hicks of Mr.

CLOSED MAY 24 The Newmarket Era and Express office will not be open Saturday because of the May 24 holiday.

NEWMARKET

Interesting Reading

For Everyone

Miss Grace W. Webster Toronto, visited Rev. and Mrs. L. -Mrs. L. M. Wheeler, Toronto.

Mrs. J. W. Haines, and family. -Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Ash- -Mrs. E. H. Adams has re

-Mr. and Mrs. Carmen

their children. Wayne and -Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sut- | Heather, Barrie, visited Mr. and cliffe, Toronto, spent Sunday Mrs. John Wrightman on Sunwith Mrs. J. W. Haines and fam- day. -Mrs. Joe Marks, Toronto, -Mrs. Jim Routley, Toronto, was a weekend guest at the -Rev. and Mrs. Donald Day.

-Mr. and Mrs. Jack Helmkay, -Miss Nancy Haines is visit- Toronto, called on Mrs. Annie

Name Mrs. Ted Mitchell Handicraft President

Newmarket-Mrs. Ted Mitch-Wednesday evenings.

Spring flowers formed an Other officers are: first vice

ity as do the classes in knitting, Arthur McGeachie acted as crocheting and glove-making es are open to all who are in-

ATTEND Y.P. MEET · Newmarket - A group from the Young People's Society of the Church of the Nazarene attended the annual district Y.P. convention on May 16 at the First Church of the Nazarene, Mrs. James Beatty is conval. Toronto. Rev. Morris Wilson, escing at her home following Rochester, N.Y., was the guest THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

speaker. mittees, mission commission,

HAS 91ST BIRTHDAY Newmarket-John Southgaite, Ontario St., celebrated his 91st birthday on Monday. Mr. Southrecital. A special program has Penn., has been visiting his gaite was born in Brentwood, Essex, England, and worked on Legion, will play host to 150 of pipe-organ at St. Paul's. All spent the weekend with her Thames before coming to Newmarket 39 years ago. He work-Mr. T. A. M. Hulse attended ed at Cane's Woodenware fac-

TAKES A.H.S. POST

tirement at the age of 81.

Aurora-Miss Josephine Beynon, Tottenham, will succeed Miss A. Sinclair of the English department of Aurora high school next September. After being on the local school staff Newmarket - Because May 24 for two years. Miss Sinclair has

AT PRESBYTERIAL

ton, Rev. R. H. McMath and El-

gin Evans atjended the meeting

of the Toronto Centre Presby-

tery on Tuesday of this week.

Newmarket-Rev. Henry Cot-

ATTENDS CONVENTION Dr. C. E. VanderVoort attended the Ontario Dental Association convention held at the Royal York on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Flowers

FOR EVERY OCCASION

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NEWMARKET

Member of F.T.D.A.

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ATTENDS MEETING Newmarket-Rev. G. H. Bache

attended the district meeting and Sunday-school convention which was held at the Free Methodist church, Oshawa, May 16-18 inclusive.

SON PHONES FROM YUBON

Newmarket - A long distance telephone call from Destruction Bay, Yukon Territories, climaned Mother's Day for Mrs. C. E. Widdifield when her son, Kenneth-phoned his greetings. Mrs. Widdifield said that despite the distance the connection was per-

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ANSNORVELD

Mr. and Mrs. A. Biemold visited friends in Hamilton over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Fisher spent Mrs. R. Turkstra, Hamilton.

A large crowd gathered on Wednesday evening to welcome to the community K. Minnega glad the weather was so favorand his bride upon their return from Holland. The young couple received many beautiful and useful gifts after which a social hour was enjoyed by all present while refreshments were served

CONSIDERATE

"How do you get on with Jeanette?" asked Dick. The ardent young lover sighed, | bad weather".

"I started off well," he replied. "I said I was knee deep in love with her."

her wading list."

THE COMMON ROUND BY ISABEL INGLIS COLVILLE PART OF D.A. MORNING SESSION

A day with the background of | could be and hoped they would the blue, blue sky of Canada, a add to their efforts the showing Temperanceville got its name, day framed in daffodils and the of movies proper for children and tender yellowish green of a shy also supervision of comics. He and backward spring-such was concluded by saying that the morning of May 14 which town of Newmarket was fortunsaw women converging from all ate in having been chosen as the branches and their convenors directions on the Newmarket meeting place of the D.A. and Presbyterian church, for the that any facilities the town passannual meeting of the district ed which would add to the use-Women's Institutes. These wo- fulness or pleasure of the meetmen were not seeking "Idle en- ing were at their disposal. tertainment", but had a purpose Mrs. C. Marchant, in respond -and such a purpose-the bet- ing, said she counted it an honterment of home and country, or to have been asked to reply

something over 140 had assem- to Mr. Vale's instructive and inbled when Mrs. Boak, our dis- teresting address. He had given trict president, brought the meet- some fine suggestions for future work, she said. Women of all ing to order. The meeting opened with the creeds and classes are proud to Maple Leaf and the Opening Ode, have helped in the 50 years of followed by the report of the Institute's life. She said secretary-treasurer Mrs. Barry little story came to her mind o Sinclair. It was an excellent a clergyman visiting another report, embracing all the reports parish. There was a box at th of the standing committees of door for voluntary contributions to government and benefit by who sings with Mart Kenney's the previous year and touched on and the minister dropped in orchestra will be at Newmarket every problem confronting the cents. After the service, one of Memorial arena on Thursday. Institutes and their contributions the men drew the clergyman, May 29, when Mart Kenney and to the solution. It was heard who was accompanied by a small

his Western Gentlemen appear throughout the church and this son, aside and told him the conin person. There are 7,000 sq. is certainly a pleasure as it's hard tents of the box at the door were ft. of dance floor. Come and to be attentive if a speaker's always for the visiting clergydance to Canada's No. 1 band, words only reach the audience in man. So he shook the box and Admission \$1.25 per person, \$1 disconnected bits. Following out dropped the clergyman's 50 (advt.) this came the address of wel- cents! The small son remarked, come by Mayor J. Vale. Mr. "if you'd put more in. dad. Vale said it was a distinct pleas- you'd have gotten more out!" ure for him to speak for "one of She said that is the way with my first experiences in public W.I. work—we get out of it, in making. speaking was addressing the proportion to what we put in. ROUSING WELCOME W.I. at Bogarttown". Thus he Concluding, she said "we treasore the past; we face the future had always had a warm spot in

his heart for the W.I.

sorry he had not a key-golden

king "who would a-hunting go"

Sorry, No Key

-and thank you, Mr. Vale, on behalf of the Women's Institute. bangs disease compulsory: (2) We then had a financial re-He welcomed the members of: port by Mrs. Sinclair. She dethe D.A. on behalf of the town plored the fact that two branches the weekend visiting Mr. and of Newmarket and was only had failed to send in their statements, hence she could not close or otherwise--of it to present to her books and could only give Sunday observance. the president. He said he was the report as at present.

able. It reminded him of the Send Thanks

-and hired a weatherman, a of thanks for the brief bag ed Mrs. Sinclair and the branchfarmer and a jackass to fortell which they received last year, es for the beautiful comport prethe weather. The farmer was The Institutes of the central sented to her on her retirement more successful in his predic- area extended greetings. It was from her post of district secretions than the weatherman and also announced that the area tary-treasurer. when asked his secret, said "It's convention would be held at the my jackass-if his ears are up, Royal York hotel on November the day will be fine, if down- 10, 11 and 12-and those wish- Have a Heart, one of the most ing accommodation at the hotel important and delightful charac-Mr. Vale thought the amount would be wise to make reserva- ters was omitted, that of Fritzi, of business on our agenda enor- tions at once. Reduced railway the substitute wife, played by mous and said the W.I.'s would rates will be available for those Betty Hope. Seldom does an "Sounds all right," said Dick. be amused at what men's gath- who wish to attend the 50th an- amateur enter into a part as "What was her reaction to erings were supposed to do in niversary celebration at the Betty did into that of a chorus the same length of time. He O.A.C., Guelph, June 18. From girl trying to be a fine lady. The young suitor grimanced, continued by saying he thought personal observation, I'd say Her pseudo-English accent, her "She promised to put me on the W.I. members hardly realized nearly every Institute has chart- evening gown that glitters, her what a power for good they ered a bus. It will be a great mistaking of the butler for a day. Members will provide their businessman and her rejection of own lunches; tea will be served his ring until she finds the busat the college. York County incssman has other interests, is Children's Aid have said that intensely funny and as I said be-

> on their board. Mrs. A. Ridley was then called on to give her report on Agriculture and Canadian Industries. She regretted that more reports sent in were excellent The various branches had many vital topics discussed such as showthe control of bangs disease; storing fruits and vegetables, a talk on a dude ranch in British Columbia, contest on Canadian industries. Uranium for atomic energy, plastics and minerals, libraries should be increased. bees and agriculture, highlights on agriculture convention, the growing of cranberries, new industies started by refugees, the worth of farm forums, the preservation of food and beautifies.

> tion of farm homes: Mrs. L. Johnston gave a report on home economics. She also regretted that only a few of the branches sent reports. Those reporting had had varied programs, discussing marriage laws, woven grass, home and country, ways of cooking and serving strawberries, salad demonstration, crippled children. community singing, serve het dinners-two lunches, giving war brides a pair of blankets. do's and dont's for marriage, china demonstration, essential practises for a good home, what makes a good home, demonstration on salad dressing, also sock repairing, interesting household duty and labor saving devices for kitchen, what one may wear in the future and handeraft dem-

onstration. Social welfare was given by Mrs. Laviolette. She said all branches reporting had been active in social welfare and many means were used to give aid and talks for enlightenment. One Institute adopted a family and sent parcels regularly, baznars were held, war bride presented with quilt, first ald chests were replenished, a woman and six children in England adopted, Blue Cross introduced, relief sent to food victims, China fund, the blind, a Hallowe'en party given for children, cards were sent to sick and shut-ins, pens and pencils to veterans, kitchen shower, children of working mothers cared for, glasses for a child, series of bird pictures presented to school, a turkey supper to make money for work, a book club that developed into a library, a talk on cancer, a layette, one branch presented life membership to secretary-treas-

At this point we were favored with two songs by Mrs. Foxeroft, Newmarket, I'll Walk Beside You and Curly-Headed Baby. Mrs. T. F. Lowdes now reported on historical research. Many branches were getting together material for their Tweedsmuir histories, talk on Russia and

democracy, U.E. Loyalist history, history of North York, early days of York, Davis history of King twp., Quaker settlement around Aurora, first passenger train when horses made way for hydraulic pressure.

should be plainly given, also all names of branches reporting should be given. Talks on temperance, citizenship, home and school were given. The importance of home and environment stressed, lack of home training, a sad commentary on some living. Sunday-school, church and clean recreation, also the drawing of children into community activities are all important in making good children and so, good citizens. War brides nced warm welcomes; one branch gave membership to such for a year. We must carry on our boys' work, give allegiance the precept and example of Britain. What a man or woman does depends not on hands or feet but on the soul-and the & 8.20 am., 12.15 p.m. 7.30 p.m.

hand that rocks the cradle rules d 9.15 a.m. the world. Making cancer pads, learning of cancer research, hearing papers on citizenship, also papers on what the British Empire means to me, becoming more familiar with problems of today, do you know Canada?, citizens in the

Mrs. A. van Nostrand then read the resolutions sent in: (1) by Newmarket uiging the government to make vaccination for Elmhurst Beach asks for return of government grants to aid in serving hot lunches to school children; (3) Elmhurst Beach asks government for stricter

The report of the nominating committee was then given. The Laskay branch sent a note After this Mrs. Marchant thank-

A Correction

In my report of the comedy they would like a W.I. member fore, played with more than an amateur skill.

A BIG SAVING

A liellywood dress shop owner had not been sent in. Those met a friend, who greeted him with: "Joe, I hear your shop was robbed last night. Lose much?" "Some," answered the owner, ing sound films on agriculture, but it would have been much worse if the burglars had got in the night before."

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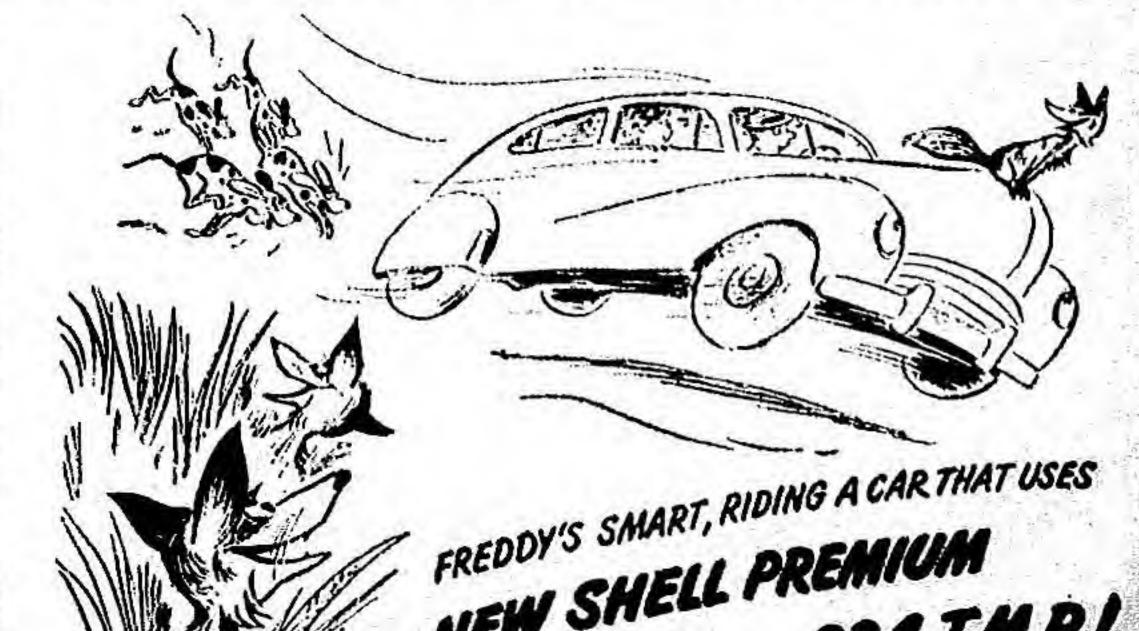
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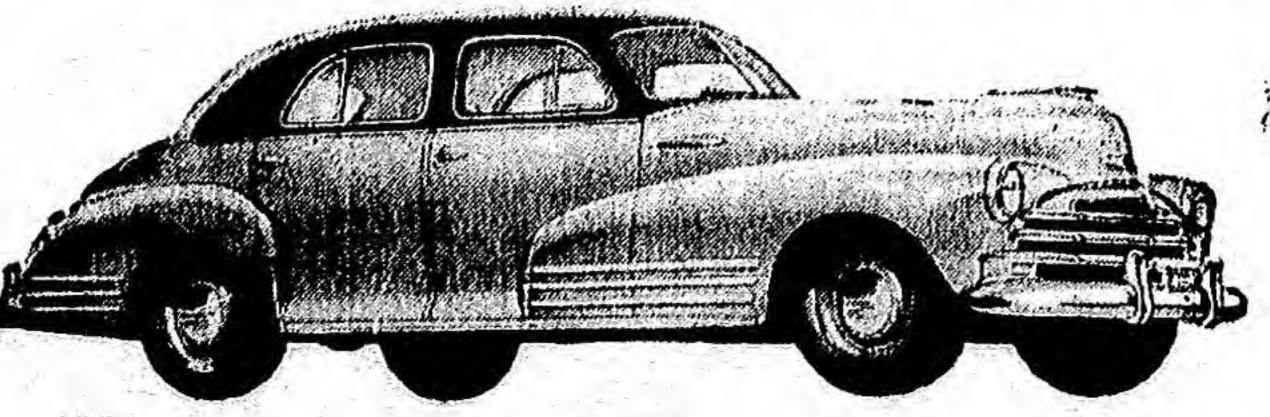


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ten classes of livestock, which Association in York county. will include two each of dairy Attractive exhibits of girls cattle, swine, horses, sheep and work done during the past year Entitled to Share beef cattle. Reasons will be will be featured under the three given on one breed in each class, units. "Cottons may be smart," and the prize money will be bas- "Summer clothes for girls," and ed on total score. The competi- "Dressing up home-grown vegtion will be divided into both a etables." The public is cordially senior and junior group, the for- invited to view these exhibits

number of Chicago trips because year a trip to Washington has of the limited accommodation, been arranged.

mer for men under 30 and over during the day. For outstanding Evans. 23, the latter for those under 23. accomplishment and under rules Owing to the reduction of the similar to the boys' award, this

York county will send a boy to There will be a banquet in the Chicago in 1947. The U.S.A. evening at 6.30 in the basement trip is open to all unmarried of St. Andrew's Presbyterian contestants except previous trip church. Newmarket, at which winners and those born prior to time the names of the prize-November 1, 1921. This award winners will be announced and of \$45, donated by the York the trophies and prizes awarded.

Tells How To Control Late Blight Of Tomato

break of late blight of tomatoes transplanting. in 1946, it is recommended that "Applications should be regrowers protect the plants in the peated every seven to ten days. seed beds by spraying or by made three or four days before dusting, and also be prepared to planting in the field," Mr. spray or dust in the field," Agri-Cockburn continued. cultural Representative W. M. Cockburn said in an interview In The Field yesterday. "Farmers should "It is recommended that all Total to distribute spray or dust seed beds, depend- tomatoes be planted in rows six ing on equipment available, with feet apart, with the plants two a fixed copper. For spraying and a half feet apart in the rows, resolution to rescind resolution they should use such compounds This will greatly facilitate spray- passed February 8, whereby no as copper A compound, cuproing when necessary. Late Blight plan will be approved by this
cide, C.O.C.S., basicop or tricop may be controlled in the field council or future councils of the (tri-basic copper sulphate). For by spraying or by dusting; lownship until such time as apdusting they should use such spraying is more effective. The plicants set aside ten percent of

er's directions. plants are thoroughly covered, a way as to thoroughly cover all When the resolution was leaves. Spraying is then more including both sides of the ticipated that statutory power sprayer is used the spray nozzle should be applied when the islature, empowering councils to should not be brought closer disease is first reported in the make this demand, and while it

be applied when the first true intervals, especially during per- Aurora horse show was given leaves are well formed. If trans- jods of cool, wet weather. Pro- a grant of \$25 and March hospiplanting is done before the first longed periods of hot, dry wea- talization was paid totalling true leaves are well formed, the ther retard the spread of the \$165 as township's share.

"Owing to the serious out- layed for about one week after

The last application should be

compounds as C.O.C.S., or Trox fixed coppers indicated above such plan or subdivision, or in

They should also be sure the or dusting must be done in such es." "The first spray or dust should continued at seven to ten-day was killed by the legislature. first application should be de- disease, and hence the intervals between applications may be lengthened. Arrangements are being made to inform growers when to begin spray or dust ap-

plications." Mr. Cockburn said that it was especially important to destroy all plants not used in the field, because they may be a source of the disease. "Plants suspected of being diseased and requests for further information should be sent to the department of botany, O.A.C., Guelph, Ont, to the dominion laboratory of plant pathology, St. Catharines, Ont., or to the dominion laboratory of plant pathology, Harrow, Ont.," Mr. Cockburn concluded.

Heavy Snow Costs Cut Gravel Appropriation

Whitchurch - Heavy demands for snow shovelling last winter will have their effect on the roads in Whitchurch twp. this summer, the township council decided at the May meeting held on Saturday. L. P. Evans, reeve, presided.

The road appropriation by-law this year of \$36,000 saw heavy inroads made on the total during the winter and council estimated that it was faced with the alternative of putting on about 2,000 yards of gravel this summer or increasing the budget.

"I favor staying within the budget," said Reeve Evans, and members agreed. A limited sum is allotted for grading, dust layer, culverts, etc., leaving only the amount estimated for gravel. Since tenders must be called for gravel, council will contact the department of highways to ascertain whether or not this will be necessary, in view of the smallness of the contract.

A by-law was passed to license tourist and trailer camps and the fees or license was set as fol-

Private home where transient tourists admitted, \$3 per year; any place used chiefly for tourist accommodation, \$15; for every building or structure in excess of one in which tourist in transient may be accommodated, \$5 per building; trailer camps licenses will be \$10 for any parcel of

It was stated that the purpose of the license was not to obtain revenue but rather to enable the township authorities to control and inspect such premises.

Reseind Resolution Councillor Les Harper introduced a resolution, seconded by Councillor Fred Timbers, which carried as follows: "This is a

REJECTED BY COUNCIL

school inspector O. MacKillop the Gospel Tabernacle was held was requested by Whitchurch on May 15 at the home of Mrs. township council to find an Wm. Curtis. Mrs. S. Edwards The annual York County Jun- County Junior Farmers' Associa- equitable basis to distribute presided and the devotional perior Farmers' judging competition tion, will be made on the basis of \$6,750 of clergy reserves funds lod was taken by Mrs. Leila and girls' achievement day will a creditable standing in two of among the schools of the town- Rolph. the last three judging competi- ship, the distribution was workbe held in the Newmarket dis- tions, outstanding leadership, in- ed out on a salary basis, but the trict on Wednesday, June 4. The cluding executive work in Jun- report was rejected by the counboys are asked to register at the jor Farmer activities, participa- cil on the ground that S. S. 6, Ontario department of agricul- tion in project clubs, such as north of Gormley, had been left ture office before 8.30 a.m. The calf, swine or grain clubs, parti- out of the distribution entirely. girls will register at St. Paul's cipation in Junior Farmer pro- This was due, apparently, to the Parish Hall, D'Arcy St., New- jects such as public speaking, fact that the school at S. S. 6 market, for their achievement home plowing, dramatics, etc., was burned and the scholars are and the winner must be a mem- attending Gormley school until The competitors will judge ber of a local Junior Farmer the new proposed school is

S. S. 6 is paying for its pupils going to an outside school and the section is entitled to its share of the distribution. wouldn't sign the cheques under that distribution," said Reeve

Attention was also drawn to the omission of Stouffville school section. Farmers in Whitchurch who belong to the Stouffville union, it was stated, are entitled to their share of the distribution and will probably file a protest if they are omitted from their rightful interest in the clergy reserves fund.

Under inspector MacKillop's award the distribution was as

10HOWS:		To be
S. Section	Salary	Shar
Hartman	1350	\$481.2
Shrubmount	1300	\$380.2
Vandorf	1400	499.0
Ringwood	1200	213.8
Bogarttown	1400	499.0
Armitage	1200	185.3
Pine Orchard	2800	988.0
Vivian	1200	427.
White Rose, no		. n
Gormley	1500	534.
Sixth Line	1400	499.0
Lemonville	1400	499.
Bloomington	1400	499.0
Ballantrae	1400	499.0
Bethesda	1500	534.6

\$6,750.00

and should follow manufactur- should be used in the seed bed. any case not less than one acre "To be effective, the spraying for park or play ground purpos-

including the undersides of the above-ground parts of the plants, adopted in February it was aneffective. If a high pressure leaves. The first spray or dust would be passed at the last legthan four feet to the plants. district. Applications should be was approved in committee, it

THE NEWMARKET ERA AND EXPRESS, THURSDAY, MAY 22ND, 1947

MET MAY 12

BREAKS RIBS

from a ladder.

duties in September.

Newmarket - The regular Aurora-Donald Webster has Whitchurch - When public Prayer Fellowship meeting of staff of the Ottawa board of edu- at Bolton on Thursday, cation. He will commence his

ACCEPTS OTTAWA POST

HOLDS LIBERAL POST

Aurora-Eldon "Ab" Stoltz of Aurora was a member of the Aurora-Frank Griffiths broke publicity and advertising com several ribs this week as he fell mittee at the Ontario Liberal convention last week.

Aurora-Mr. and Mrs. Edward accepted an appointment to the Cole attended the Elliott funeral

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HAS, OPERATION

Aurora-Walter Davis, Aurora unior hockeyist, underwent an appendix operation this week at York County hospital. He progressing favorably.



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A memorial window was un veiled on Sunday at Mary Magdelene's church, Schomberg, in memory of Ross Marchant.

Miss Grace Amey, Woodbridge, spent Sunday with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. E. Marchant.

King, visited Mrs. W. McKinley chant,

on Sunday. rora, spent the weekend with home awaiting her graduation Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Proctor.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Crawford, Kettleby, visited friends in town on Monday.

Mr. Wm. Perry, Woodbridge, renewed old acquaintances here on Sunday.

Mrs. McKinley and Della, and Mrs. Wilfred Aitchison spent

Thursday in Toronto. days the past week with Mrs. G. Geo. Cambourne on Sunday. Fox, Toronto.

kerron, visited Miss Golda Aitch- of Weston United church in the ison on Sunday.

bridge, is the guest of Mr. and pices of the United church W.A. Mrs. Fred. Sheardown.

this week with her son at ing several months with her Ottawa. Misses K. Sutton and E. Sut- Anniversary services will be

ton, Toronto and Weston, spent held at the Baptist church on the weekend with their parents Sunday, June 1. Morning ser-

Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Barker.

las Pottage.

family, Gormley, spent Sunday tist church Wednesday, June 4, Miss Jeanne Alliston spent music will be provided. the weekend with Mrs. Lorne

Millen is not so well.

Mrs. Sheldon Walker visited son and Marion. her sister in Toronto General hospital on Sunday.

and Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon spent market. Tuesday at the Ontario Veterinary College at Guelph where they attended the graduation of Mr. Wilbur Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. Steward Stickwood and Miss Margaret Morton and Mr. Harry Morton attended the funeral of Mrs. Rev. Dick Morton, Lansing, on Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Stickwood had dinner and supper with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stickwood on Sunday, and returned again to Claremont.

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Tilson who has returned home after spending the winter months den, widow of Robert Sugden, new separator was destroyed Mr. and Mrs. Norman Greensides and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dale, Henry Barker and Rachel Kes-

Miss Vera Magill, Toronto,

spent the weekend with Mrs.

Mrs. Rose Marchant and family loss one daughter, Jane, San 350 bushels of seed grain and spent Sunday in Schomberg Francisco, Cal., who came by air approximately 6,300 lbs. of fer-Mr. and Mrs. Roy Turton, with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mar-

Miss Mary Crichton, who has Mrs. Loveless and family, Au- completed university, is at her which takes place next week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Watson, Miss Marjorie Smith and Mr. Robert Watson, Woodbridge, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Toronto, George W., Sharon, Mrs. Friel said she left her Mrs. Frank Curtis.

Mrs. Elwood Lennox, Toronto, was a weekend guest at the home of her sister, Mrs. S. Hea-

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Folliott. Miss Muriel Wood spent a few King, called on Mr. and Mrs.

A play entitled Pigtails will be Miss Evelyn Hunter, Dun- presented by the Young People United church hall on Friday Mr. Chas. Mosworthy, Wood- evening, May 30, under the aus-Mrs. Arthur Marshall has re-

Mrs. James Trainor is visiting turned to her home after spendsister-in-law at Laskay.

vice will be at 11 c'clock with Mr. and Mrs. Max Cooper vis. Mr. Sidney Johnson, Toronto, as ited Mr. and Mrs. H. Russell on guest speaker. Misses Harriet happy home where relatives and and Margaret McClure, Toronto, friends always received a hearty

at 7.30 with Rev. Mr. Jenkinson, moved to Galt to share an United church minister of King, apartment house at Galt with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Meek, as guest speaker. The Baker Hill her youngest son, Basil, and his Toronto, spent the weekend with Baptist church ladies' choir will wife. have charge of the music.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Allen and will also be services in the Bap-

Sunday with Miss Francis Glea-| ward Barker and Rex Barker. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Walker son and Miss Mabel Black, New-

ZEPHYR

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Tiffin, Billy and Barbara, spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. I. Law and Mary.

Mrs. J. Emm is spending a few days with friends at Fenc-

Mr. and Mrs. C. Robertson are were visiting in Oshawa on Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Ken. Pickering, Misses Blanche and Jean Clark, and Mr. Grant Arnold, Toronto. spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. C. Clark. Miss Olive Meyers spent the

seekend at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Len. Case, Mount Albert, visited Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lockie on Sunday.

Miss Reta Horner spent a couple of weeks at her home. Mrs. Ethel Harmon, Mount Albert, is visiting Mrs. E. Profit for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. George Parker and Peggy, Weston, visited Mr. and Mrs. James Galbraith on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Midgley

called on friends on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. A. Helson visited Mr. and Mrs. L. Profit on Sun-

RAVENSHOE

Ravenshoe church took a collection for the British Flood Relief campaign and raised \$14.86. A number of people also made contributions of clothing and tinned goods.

Mothers' Day service, combined with the sacrament of haptism, was held as usual at Rayenshoe church. The superintendent of the school, Harold Bray, conducted the service, with Rev. Gordon Lapp assisting him. The story was given by Mrs. Bray and the large congregation joined in the responsive readings

Mr. Lapp completed his part of the Bible study course at Ravenshoe school on May 21. Rev. Graham Reeve will continue to lead the studies with the pupils until the end of the term-

At Mount Pleasant school Mr. Lapp is giving the pupils several extra Bible lessons to make up for the time lost in February and March when the roads were so difficult. -----

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MRS. RACHEL SUGDEN

died at Galt. She was the and contents of the acparator youngest daughter of the late ter. She leaves to mourn her the worst was the loss of about to attend the funeral; two sons, tilizer," said Mr. Friel, "It Burk, Fort Erie, and Basil, Galt; could not have come at a worse two step-children. Ethel Pegg, time. I have one field planted Dresden, and David Sugden, Da- and was hoping to get a start on kota, and two sisters, Mrs. Fanny the others on Monday. Now it Mainprize, Newmarket, and looks as if I will not be doing Mary Jane Crosby, Galt, and any for a while as I have nothfour brothers, Robert M. Barker, ing to sow and no fertilizer." Stuart, Chicago, and Eugene, baby on the living-room table Columbus, Ohio. One brother, and in the rush and excitement Charles, and one sister, Mrs. forgot about it. On returning Martha Coulson, predeceased she found that neighbors who

in the neighborhood of Hope dressing of the child. until her marriage to Robert Sugden, Zephyr, at which place they resided until Mr. Sugden purchased the grist mill on the Mount Albert road which he operated for a time and then sold to Dike Bros. and moved to Manitoba, eventually homestead-

ing in Nebraska. After a number of years they

returned to Ontario and settled in Toronto. After her husband's done. death, Mrs. Sugden purchased a home in Toronto and largely by her own efforts was able to maintain a comfortable and welcome. About two years ago, Evening service will be held; she sold the Toronto home and

Mrs. Sugden throughout her Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Pratt and On Monday evening, June 2, life was a faithful member of the Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Pratt spent Mr. Hadfield, Toronto, will pre- United church. During her resi-Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Doug- sent pictures of the Passion in dence in Toronto she attended the United church hall. There Hope United church, being an active member for a number of years and latterly at Galt she with Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Mount. and Friday, June 6, when special attended the Presbyterian church just across the street and whose Mr. and Mrs. Harry Webster minister came to Newmarket to and Grace and Mrs. Murray Man- conduct the funeral. Many Sorry to report that Mrs. Rev. son spent Sunday in Newmarket beautiful floral displays were with Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Jeffer. sent. The pallbearers were Elgin Evans, Lorne Paynter, Ken-Mrs. Elwood Barradell spent neth Bain, Douglas Pottage, Ed-

Service was held from the chapel of Roadhouse and Rose. Interment was in the family plot, Newmarket cemetery.

PIRE DESTROYS

(Continued From Page 1) Among the implements lost were three ploughs, tractor, gang On April 27, Mrs. Rachel Sug- and walking plough. A nearly A familing mill for chopper, just purchased, was also destroyed. "What really hit me

had come in had taken care of Mrs. Sugden spent her youth it and completed the interrupted

Mr. Friel said the fire must have started in the straw room over the pig pens. "We had all the ventilators open and the shutes open and I expect the current of air just fanned the I blaze into an inferno in a matter of minutes. About 20 minutes after we discovered the fire. the whole structure collapsed end nothing more could be

"We certainly appreciate Art children inside and the contents Alexander's fire trailer and of the house, it might have prov-

along with Byron Aylward, they en costly in lives and loss of put unt the fire on the side of household equipment."

the disused chicken pen," he Albert Newall, Newmarket, is sald. "Without this, it would the owner of the farm. He renthave been an easy matter for the ed it to Mr. Friel, who is a sonthances to jump over to a piglin-law. There is some insurance. house, kept for sows due, thence carried on the farm, said Mr. to a wood pile and on to the Friel, but "whether it will cover house. Having the wife and my loss is doubtful".



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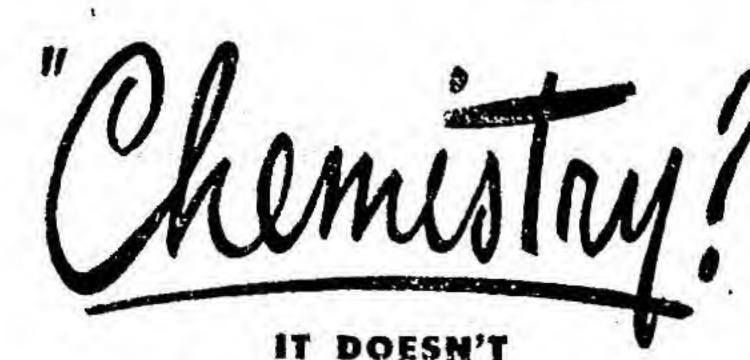
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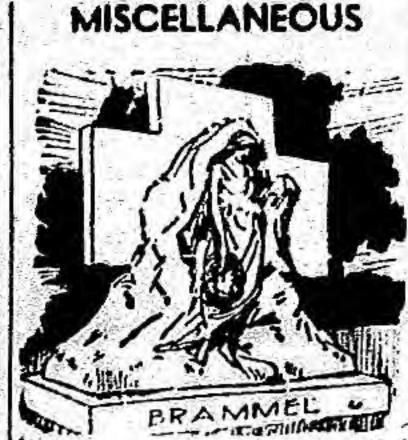
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The marriage of Dorothy, daughter of Rev. Mr. McEwen, Schomberg, to Theodore Huber took place at Schiedam in the Netherlands on May 7, 1947. Miss McEwen was teacher in the junior room of Pine Orchard school at one time, and during World War II, served in the R.C.N.V.R. on the west coast.

Mrs. J. Lundy, Mrs. G. Wood, Mrs. E. Johnston, Mrs. J Hope, Mrs. B. Dike, and Mrs. R Armitage were present at the W.I.'s 40th district annual at Newmarket on May 14. J. Styles has purchased the

Fogal property at the corner of con. 6, and is making extensive repairs. The lovely mild weather has

resulted in trees leafing out and

a good growth of grass. The sympathy of the community is extended to the family of Mrs. Robert Johnston, who passed away at Newmarket on Thursday, May 15. The funeral schools by the missionaries, service took place in Newmarket

was in Newmarket cemetery. Mr. and Mrs. Ross McCallum, Toronto, were recent visitors of Mrs. Mabel McCallum. Mr. and Mrs. B. Astruthers

on Monday, May 19. Interment

and family, Bronte, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J Sylema. Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Lundy have returned home from their

trip to Florida. Miss Edith Shropshire has accepted a position at Hillcrest Lodge, Bala, Muskoka. The lodge is operated by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Palmateer, Newmar-

Miss Irene Harper, Reg. N., Albany, N.Y., visited her mother, Mrs. James Harper, recently.

KESWICK

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Morton, St Catharines, and Mr. Marshall Morton, Wilkie, Sask., were guests last week in the homes of relatives and friends in this community.

Gordon Winch was at the home of his parents for the weekend, prior to leaving on May 19 for Goshen, Alta., which will be his summer mission field under the Home Missions Board of the Livestock Trucking, General United church of Canada. Gordon read the lessons at the morning service in Keswick United church. Walter Walker was soloist at the service, singing the negro spiritual, Lord I Want to be a Christian.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Winch. Sr., recently spent a day at Maple with Rev. C. E. Fockler and family.

have opened their Orchard their home here. Beach cottage for the summer. relatives and friends assembled Mrs. George West. for the annual recital by the Mr. Tom Blackburn was one pupils of Mrs. Harold Pollard on of the delegates who attended

May 16. This year Donald the Liberal convention in Tor-Winch was the only organ pupil onto last week. Carol Boothby, Marvin Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Blackburn. Martin Lapp, Carolyn Serrick, Miss Eileen Ferguson and Mr. Betty York, Dennis Winch, Ron- Roy Coulter visited Mr. and Mrs. ald Connell, Marlene Cronin, Blackburn on Wedesday. Jim Wilson, Ruth Mary Peters, Beverley Heaton, Lois Holborn, Muriel Willoughby, Lila Clark, Doris Pollock, Marion Sturdy,

June Prosser. Rhythm games were played to musical accompaniment by a quartette of pre-school children: Sandra Clark, Carol Boothby, Carolyn and Nancy Serrick. A pleasant evening and a fine pro-Mrs. E. A. Knechtel as accom- in hands of the undersigned.

panist, sang another group. Walter Walker, Newmarket, necessarily accepted. with Mrs. Pollard as accompanist, also sang a group and Glea- Gormley, chairman, board of son Rigler played two groups of stewards, Wesley United church.

violin solos. Owing to a death in the fam- secretary, board of stewards, ily connection, Mrs. Ernest Mor- Wesley United churchton was unable to be present but the Keswick girls' sextette, led by Mrs. Angus Cowieson, sang two numbers. Mary Morton, Marlene and Phyllis Rye, Doris Pollock, Ruth Mary Winch and Joyce Porter comprised the sextette. Rev. Gordon Lapp acted

as chairman. An offering for the organ fund of the United church was taken and after a guessing contest conducted auction sale style, it was found that \$57 had been given. Contributions were still coming in at time of writing and the \$60 mark had been passed.

Wednesday evening, May 14, some of the boys made a houseto-house canvass of the village and brought to the school a number of bundles of clothing for the British Flood Relief campaign. The boys used express wagons and bicycle baskets for their work and travelled quite a few miles back and forth.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Cryderman and, family spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Willard this week to:

Cryderman, Queensville. Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Smallwood Albert, 13 years old on Friday, and family of Hamilton spent a few days last week with Mr. May 16.

Smallwood's parents, Mr. and years old on Friday, May 16. Mrs. Allen Smallwood. Sorry to report not much Queensville, 14 years old on Frichange in David Hillis' condition. His son, Ivan, who was seriously day, May 16. injured in a motor accident with

his father, is progressing nicely eight years old on Friday, May and his many friends hope to see | 16. him home soon. The friends of Gordon Smith years old on Friday, May 16. are glad he has recovered from the electric shock received while ket, eight years old on Friday, he and his brother, Ormsby, May 16.

were repairing a roof during an Jean Chamberlain. Newmarelectric storm. Gordon has been ket, 12 years old on Friday, May confined to Sutton hospital 16. where his wife is also a patient. Dr. Kim, Korea, spoke at Atbert, one year old on Friday, Bethel last Sunday of his work May 16. with people and the christian

work in hospitals, churches and years old on Saturday, May 17. which was very interesting. Mrs. Cora Murrell, former resident of this district, and who market, 12 years old on Sunday, has spent the past winter with May 18.

friends in Toronto, spent weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Chesley Cryderman and attend- 18. ed Bethel church, renewing old acquaintances, and in the afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Cryderman took Mrs. Murrell to her farm at Sunderland where she will day, May 20. spend the summer.

POTTAGEVILLE

Two special services were observed in the United church on market, one year old on Monday, Sunday. The morning service May 19. was conducted by the minister, Rev. C. E. Cragg, who took as 2, Newmarket, four years old on his text, "Rural Life." Two spe-Tuesday, May 20. cial anthems were sung by the junior choir.

The evening service was under the direction of George Swan, ten years old on Wednesday, assisted by W. Rogers, both of May 21. Weston. The service was opened by the congregation singing several hymns, accompanied by Mrs. T. Elder at the piano.

The Scripture lesson was read by Mr. Rogers, followed by solo, Come Unto Mc, And I Will Give You Rest, sung by G. Swan, accompanied by his daughter. A splendid sermon was preached by Mr. Roger, after which a secgoing to spend as much time ond solo, The Great Judgment, was sung by Mr. Swan.

many's future as they did fight-Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs J. Jarvis were Mr. and Mrs. Le- ing a war to decide Germany's land Patton and daughter. Gale future. land Patton and daughter, Gale, Northview, Mr. and Mrs. O. Emmerson and family, Nobleton, Mr. and Mrs. M. West, Bondhead, Mr. and Mrs. B. Cole, and Mrs. Jarvis' mother, Mrs. Frizzell, Woodbridge.

Mrs. J. Hilliard, Mrs. F. Charl-Mr. and Mrs. John L. Carhart, ton, and Mr. and Mrs. T. Maugwho spent the winter in Florida, han, Toronto, spent Sunday at

Mr. and Mrs. H. Stone and A large audience of parents, sons spent Sunday with Mr. and

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An important general meeting of the Newmarket Branch of the Canadian Legion will be held on Monday, May 26, at 8 o'clock in the Legion club rooms. A full

attendance is requested. Mrs. Donald Brown has replaced Lorna Weddel as convenor of the refreshment committee and Wm. LaParde is chairman of the welfare committee as the former convenor, Milt. Wesley, has moved, with his brother Harry, to Hespeler.

Albert Lindenbaum and Wm. LaParde attended the zone meeting which was held on May 14 at Richmond Hill as representa-The ball games have started tives of the Newmarket branch.

> SPONSOR BALL LEAGUE Through the sponsorship of healthy games at all times". the Davis Leather and Office Specialty Companies, two junior says the league has a great future baseball leagues are being formed in Newmarket. The Cubs and Scouts, Explorers and Trail have one of the strongest leagues of the two leagues. The midgets summer season, it draws large will be 9, 10 and 11 years, and crowds of the community's sports

June 1, the midgets under 12. Wass, Howard Hugo, Harry Nel- on; treas., Archie Dike. lis and Wilbur Henry. Beginteam will receive a crest next dates for fixed games.

Rev. Henry Cotton of Trinity United church has accepted the responsibility for organizing these games and obtaining the

WINS TROPHY

testant, Mrs. Ted Robinson.

FARMED IN SCOTT A. F. MYERS DIES

The sudden death of Almer Franklin Myers at his home, lot 23, con. 3, Scott, on Sunday, May 4. came as a shock to his many friends. The funeral took place on Wednesday, May 7, with interment in Zephyr !cemetery. The service was conducted by Rev. Bamford at the residence.

Almer Franklin Myers was have: born in Scott twp. in 1896, a son of Jacob R. Myers and the late Nancy: Leitch and lived and farmed in Scott twp. all his life. In 1921, he married Gladys May Shaw who, with three sons, Carl and Ralph, at home, and Morley. Jackson's Point, and one daughter, Thelma, at home, also hi father and a sister. Mrs. Earl Smith, Rockwood. Ont., are left them at a later date. to mourn.

He was of quiet, industrious disposition and a kindly neighor and friend.

The funeral was largely attended and the pallbearers were Os-Thomas Cain, Carl Myers, M.

McNelly and Gordon Rynard. The flowerbearers were Norman Myers, Walter Myers, Jack Myers, Harry Myers, Howard Smith, Clifford Leitch, Garnet Shaw, Horace Shaw and Preston

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municipal hall in Sharon May 14. Although called on, Mount Albert, Hope, Zephyr, ville. According to Ross Chapin the coming season," he said. to play as often as possible and we want to see good, clean,

Howard Morton, secretary, interest already shown, it will purse was worth \$1,300. the juniors, 12, 13 and 14 years, enthusiasts who follow the games The juniors must be under 15 by with real interest," he said.

During the meeting election of Any Newmarket boy in the officers took place as follows: above age groups is eligible to pres. Ivan Eves; first vice pres. Those in charge are Al- Ross Chapman; second vice pres-Peel, Bert Budd, Chas. Bob Pollock; sec., Howard Mort-

The residence rule, originally ning Friday, June 6, each league a five-mile radius, generally will play 12 games. The team now reads: "Five miles from the in each league winning 7 out of playing field to player's resi 12 will be presented with blazers | dence by road". It is hoped to or sweaters with crests and a announce soon the teams that trophy. Every boy on every will be competing and if possible

GET FIVE HURLERS

Newmarket - The Newmarket Vets' softball team has five SIDEWALK FOREMAN pitchers on deck at this point, SIDEWALK FOREMAN according to manager MacDonald. Joint McComb, Bill Van-The bowling trophy donated Zant. Don. Glover. Art Dobbie. by Herman R. Bennitz to the and Lloyd Prest, Vandorf, are Thursday night ladies' bowling all taking turns at twirling the ciub, for highest pin-fall in nine melon. Harv. Gibney has taken consecutive games, was won by over the chores of assistant Hazel Bennitz. Mrs. Bennitz had manager. Regular Monday, four points over the next con- Wednesday and Friday night practices at Stuart Scott school grounds are being carried on as

The North York GARDENER

By JOHN DALY Vice President, Newmarket Horticultural Society

Iberis (candytuft): 6" high with white flowers, in rock gar dens, edgings, etc. Iris: Another must and one requiring a column to itself. It has been improved beyond recognition in recent years and more new varieties are being introduced yearly. The planting time is July to

Lythrum: Morden pink is the best variety, 2'-215' high, blooms in July and August, clear pink spikes of flowers; Lychnis: The most common variety is Chalcedonica or Scarlet Jerusalem car Silversides, Frank Thompson, Cross, 2'-3', with scarlet flowers, blooms June to July.

complete without some of these. Most lilies are planted in the fall, and in a later column we shall discuss them. Lupins: This is another greatly improved law, who died in Toronto Genplant The Russell strain intro- eral hospital on Tuesday, May seems to be the best. They are cident, was buried at Newmar-

Monarda: Grows 3'-4' high, the Church of the Nazarene. with crimson flowers, July to Mr. Welch, a carpenter, was September. Peonies: Must haves! born in Toronto in 1914, the son Fall planting is the rule for the of William Welch and Eva peony so we will leave them to Sweet, who now reside at 157 a later date.

Poppy: There are several pop- ried Adeline Reid. He served in ular types of these. The feeland the army for three-and-a-half and the Oriental are best known. years, of which three were spent The former is easily raised from in England, France, Italy and seed and has a lovely variety of Germany. pastel shades. The Oriental pop- Mr. Welch was an adherent of pies have extremely vivid colors the Church of the Nazarene. He and may not blend very well is survived by his parents, his with other colors in the border, wife, two sons, three daughters, Named varieties can be obtained one sister, and two cousins. and knowing the color in advance will help you to place them to advantage. August is the planting time for these. Grow 2'-3' high and colors

mon, orange, red, and crimson. Phlox: This is another indis- job, and the contract has been pensible plant. They too have been greatly improved in recent years. Some favorites are: Antonin Mercler: July to August, 3' high, violet color; Daily Sketch: clear pink, August to September, 3' in height. This is one of the most popular. Elizabeth Camp-belt; salmon pink, August to September, 2 - 3' in heighth. Euroda: white with rosy pink eye. August to September, 3' in height; Ferebrand: very bright red, 2'-214', July to September; 101 August to September: Hender-son's pale white: white, 2%'-3%', August to October; Jules Sandeau: lovely pink, 1'-2', July to September; Lenora: dark red, 3', July to September; Lord Lambourne: pink with white eye, 3', August; Itheinlander; salmon rose with crimson eye,

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RACING RUMORS

Can't tell you whether or not Earl Rowe's pride and joy, the three-year-old Watch Wrack, will start on Saturday in the King's Plate. By the time you read this, trainer Harry Giddings will have made a decision, whether the quarter-crack developed just prior 'A meeting of the Lake Simcoe to the Plate trials last week is good enough to start the bay geldsoftball league was held in the ing. We've been touting the Rowe horse, as you know, and it's a on tough break to the owner and the many who followed him in the the winter books to see him either scratched or entered not as fit as Lake Sincoe league, it includes he might be for the big race. To save space, just call "Doc" Lockall the local areas such as Shar- hart or "Doc" Walker to inquire about what a quarter-crack is.

John Stuart, Aurora born race owner, won the Anthony Smith Uxbridge, Keswick and Queens- Memorial Trophy last Saturday with Worthwood. Mr. Smith, as will be recalled, lived just south of Aurora prior to enlisting and man, vice president, "We hope to Mrs. Smith was residing there until a few months ago. As might make this league a real success be guessed, it was a steeplechase event. Doug Isaaes, Markham township farmer, but the headlines on Saturday as hai horse, Lovely "We want to arrange the games Fox, won the first race at Woodbine, paying \$54.80. Isaacs had 12 tickets at\$ 2 apiece on her and that enabled him to cover every horse in the second contest, which went to Air Cadet which paid \$44.10. The two paid off on the daily double to nine lucky pickers at \$2,190.50 each. Isaacs picked up Lovely Lady, a thoroughbred on its way to the glue factory by reason of injuries, bred her to ahead and if it can maintain the Charlie Hemstead's Happy Fox and the result really paid off. The

Mari McCarnan will play her softball this season in the Dan-Rangers will form the nucleus this side of the lake. "In the forth senior circuit which is fast becoming a real rival for the Sunnyside league. Sunday Morning Class, for whom the Newmarket girl played last season, disbanded this season and Marj will be with the Dorsts club which has gathered in a strong line-up. She still rates as one of the top infielders in Ontario. Canadian Legion softball will be played in two sections this year. A will include all municipalities over 7,500 and B will cover the rest. Any team can draw from a branch within its zone which has not a competing team. It looks like a big year for the ex-servicemen.

Cecil Brown, who used to serve up the big apple for Newmarket camp softballers, and Bunny Glover who guarded third base for Aurora R.C.O.C., are both playing for Halliwells in the Toronto Ki-Y league. The York-Peel softball circuit is organized for the summer with Schomberg, Nobleton, King, Maple, Bulton, Nashville, Thistletown and two Woodbridge teams entered. Norman Davidson is president of the group and Mel Hooper is the hard working secretary-treasurer. Play starts next week. At McNair, the Maple lacrosse stalwart, is guiding the destinies of the King City club which returns to softball competition this year. Congrats to that dynamic sports figure from Schomberg, Bob Moody, who was elected first vice president of the Ontario Rural Softball league at the annual meeting last week.

SUPERVISE SHOVEL

Newmarket - The Newmarket Association of Sidewalk Superintendents, senior and junior chapters, occupied front seats on Main St. Monday as a steam shovel began work on the site of a proposed block of offices to be built in front of the house of Dr. L. W. Dales. Members of the association had considerable advice to offer the operator of the shovel although there was some criticism when the water pipe was snagged in the teeth of the shovel and broken.

Dr. Dales' plan is to build a block of professional offices on the front of his lot, and he is considering the provision of a medical clinic. At the same Continuing our list of possibil- time, he is remodelling the inities for garden borders, we terior of the building and is erecting a wing on the east end of it for additional apartments on the first and second floor. He has moved from his Prospect Ave. home and is living on Main

> The residence has had a long history, one which has seen a series of alterations as successive medical men incorporated their idea of a model home and office combination. Dr. Hutt, Dr. Otton. Dr. Ames and Dr. Dales have occupied the building, and it was there in 1920 that Dr. Dales opened what eventually developed into York County hos-

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